

Inside

Importer told to close

An importer of hardwoods was told to close his doors last week when it was determined he had no city business license. The owner, Dan McNamara, said he applied for one a year ago but it never arrived. Meanwhile, he was reopened and said he will pay for a commodity broker's license. **Page 2.**

Nine too large?

After a rare weekend session, the Carmel Planning Commission still could not decide if nine proposed new houses would be too large to fit in with the village character of Carmel. They reconvened Wednesday to give more study to "large houses." **Page 3.**

Opinion, opinion

A Peninsula-wide water management agency wouldn't have much to do. The Carmel City Council is legislating from the hip. And it is time Carmel and its neighbors build a fire training facility. Those are opinions expressed on a new editorial and opinion section inside. **Pages 4 and 5.**

Firefighting volunteers

They come from various occupations and backgrounds, but they share an unusual bond -- they risk their lives together. The second and concluding part of a series on the volunteer firefighters of Carmel looks into the reasons they join and why the volunteers stay with it. **Pages 10 and 11.**

Praise for Turini

Pianist Ronald Turini, who appeared over the weekend at Sunset Theatre, is a "beautifully trained and experienced artist," according to Scott MacClelland, the music critic. MacClelland also reviews the performance Saturday by keyboard artist Ena Bronstein. Meanwhile, the area awaits the Aug. 24 arrival of Aaron Copland, who will be an artist-in-residence at Cabrillo College. **Page 14.**

A toast to Monterey wine

Wine writer Robert Lawrence Balzer has been tasting the wines produced here in Monterey County and he is pleased. He says the wines show considerable promise. **Page 16.**

The eyes have it

Bruce Einhorn of Carmel looks in your eyes to determine if you have a health problem. He is an Iridologist and practices the art in his office in Monterey. He describes what he looks for and what it all means. **Page 21.**

Back to the drawing board

Developers of the proposed Marriott Lodge in Carmel Valley are back at the drawing board. Last week, the Monterey County Planning Commission indicated it was not satisfied with ideas Marriott had developed about how to handle sewage from the golf-and-tennis spa. Marriott will return with more detailed plans in about seven weeks. **Page 22.**

Bus routes promised

Long without regular bus service, Carmel Valley has been promised routes by an executive with Monterey Peninsula Transit. The service is scheduled to begin in about a year. **Page 23.**

Theater group attacked

A dissident faction on the board of directors of the Children's Experimental Theatre has accused the group of failing to meet the needs of youngsters. Three directors resigned and made the charges which the group's executive director says are untrue. **Page 29.**

The Carmel Pine Cone

April 6, 1978

25 cents

Two sections

Planners asked to delay permits for 'large houses'

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

DISREGARDING a warning from its city attorney, the Carmel City Council unanimously

adopted two multi-part policy statements Monday that rigidly control the size of new and remodeled Carmel homes. The Planning Commission was given temporary authority to

either grant or delay building permits as a result of the action.

One policy statement attempts to answer the question of what constitutes a "large house." The other

directive attempts to answer an even more burdensome question: What can the city do about the proliferation of new and remodeled "large" homes?

City Attorney George W. Brehmer said the six-part policy statement defining a "large" home, "would leave the city in an unprotected position." Brehmer said legislation by policy statement is improper. "Pass an urgency ordinance if you feel so strongly about it," he said.

An urgency ordinance to halt all residential construction here for four months was defeated March 13 when it failed to win the required four votes for approval. But the City Council was not interested

Related story on page 3

in an urgency ordinance Monday. The council majority pressed hard for policy statements instead. These statements are directives to the City Hall staff, not city law.

"Sometimes, advice we get from Mr. Brehmer, excellent as it is, is not wholly accepted," Mayor Gunnar Norberg said after Brehmer's warning.

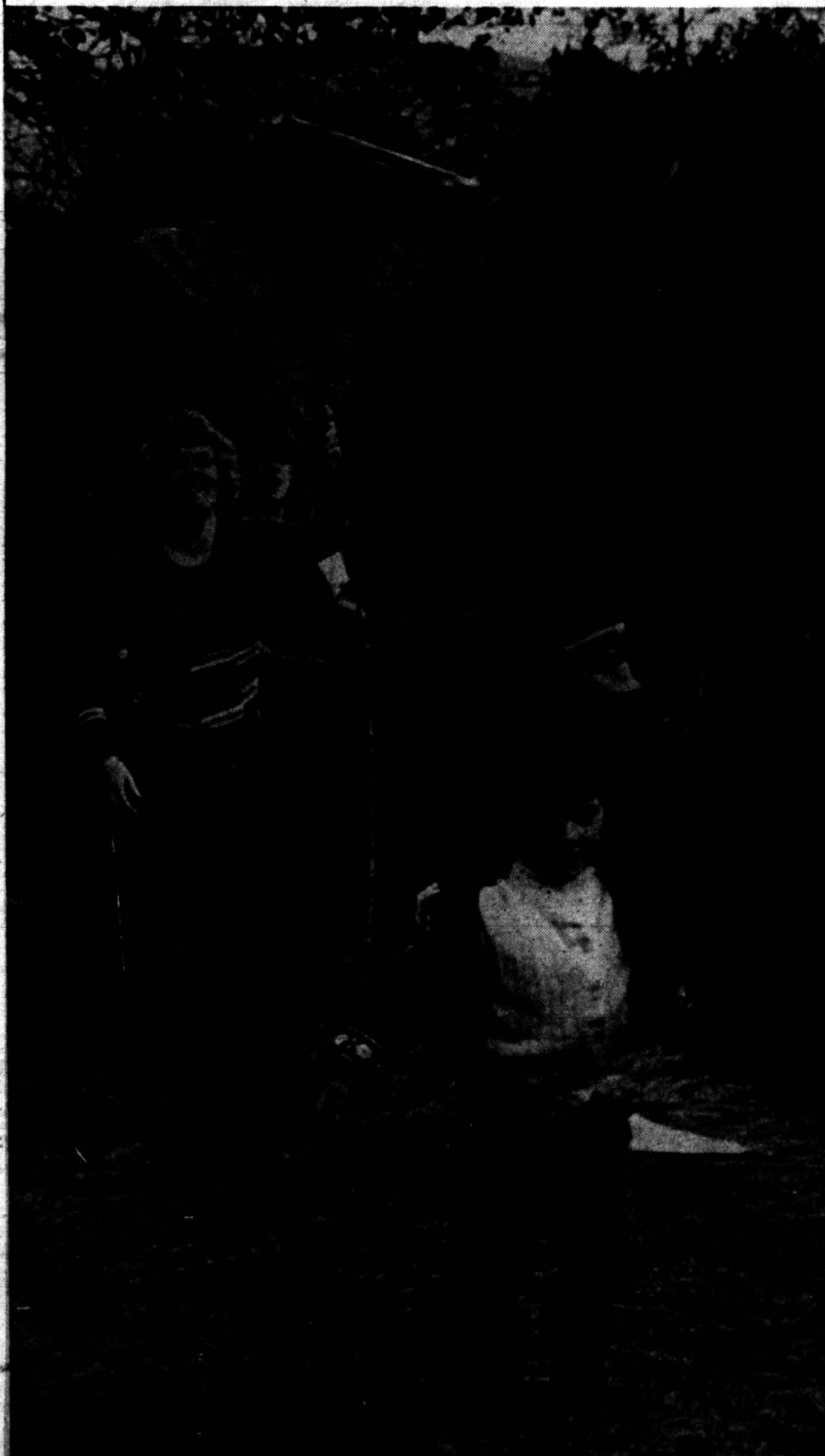
"I hoped there would be no emergency ordinances this evening. They are burdensome, unfair and not the direction to take," commented Councilman Howard Brunn. Brunn proposed adoption of a six-part policy statement that defines "large houses." The proposal was presented to the City Council by Art Strasburger, chairman of the Old Carmel residents' lobby. Strasburger said he wrote the proposal last week with Brunn and Planning Commissioner Robert Stephenson.

THE POLICY statement has two main elements: restrictions on height and cantilevering. Second-story cantilevering will now count as lot coverage. Cantilevered walls project out, beyond the foundation of a house. In the case of second-story houses, they project over the first story. Under the policy statement, that added space will now be computed into total lot coverage.

But height restrictions are the key to the new guidelines. The city Building Code permits homes that

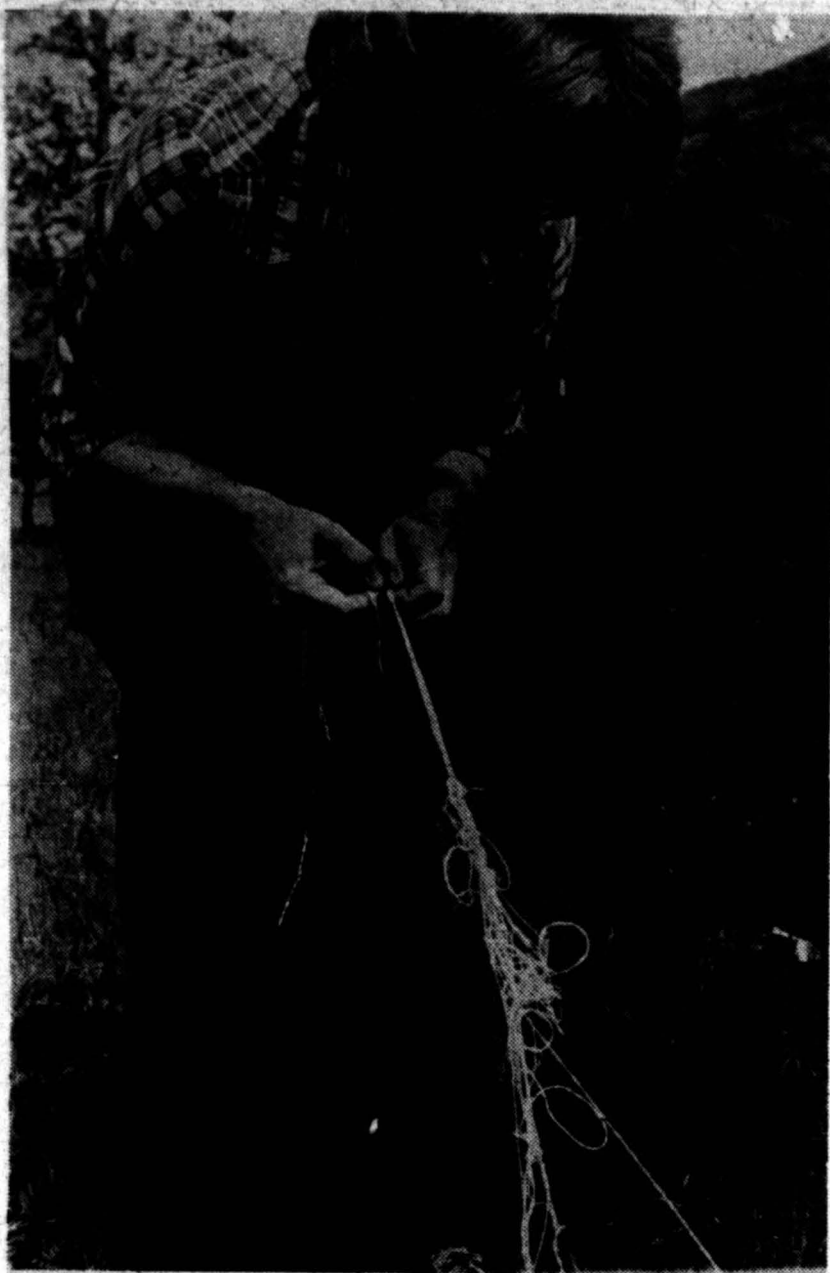
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Catch the wind



KITE SEASON is here and the 46th annual Carmel Kite Festival is scheduled for Saturday. More details are on page 2. Some of the wee folk for whom the festival was created already have tested the winds. Here Lisa Kaufman runs to put her kite aloft. She is getting an assist from Linda Warmington. Mrs. Warmington is one of

the mothers at the Mid-Carmel Valley Parent Cooperative Nursery School, where Lisa is a student. A cousin to one of the other mothers who works at the nursery school, Sharon Crane of Fresno, was visiting when the youngsters flew their kites in mid-March at Garland Park. She is in the background. (Carolyn Rice photo)



ONE OF THE MOTHERS, Kathy Maggiore, untangled the knots that seem inevitable when children and kites get together. The kite fly was conducted in mid-March at Garland Park. (Carolyn Rice photos)

The Village

Importer told to close his office

A CARMEL importer who has operated here without a business license for more than one year was ordered by the city to close his doors last week.

Dan McNamara, owner of Quiedan Company, a hardwood import company on Dolores and Seventh, was instructed March 23 by the Business License Review Board to halt operations until a business license is obtained. McNamara said Monday he plans to obtain a license this week.

McNamara, a Hatton Fields resident, said his business was closed last week because he was on vacation.

Although McNamara applied for a business license when his business opened in January 1977, he never received the license. He applied for a commodity broker license. But issuance

was stalled while City Attorney George W. Brehmer decided if McNamara should obtain a business license where fees are based on the gross sales of a firm. Some licenses are given for a flat fee. McNamara's business license fee will more than double as the

Council shifts meeting date

The second regular monthly meeting of the Carmel City Council has been rescheduled for Monday, April 17. The meeting, originally scheduled for next Monday, was shifted to its new date by a 4-1 City Council vote Monday. Councilman David Hughes opposed changing the date because he said he would be unable to attend.

result of an opinion rendered by Brehmer on March 29. McNamara called his new business license classification and fee schedule "grossly unjust" on Monday.

His license fee will be \$1.50 per \$1,000 of gross sales. He said he had hoped his license would be issued for a commodity broker office at the \$75 flat fee. He estimated the new fee could cost him more than \$200.

IT'S BEEN a pet peeve of mine for years," remarked another businessman, Merv Sutton, owner of Neilsen Brothers Market, referring to the city business license fee schedule. He also has a gross sales license.

Sutton indicated he pays more than \$900 each year for his business license fees. That is almost 10 times the amount doctors and lawyers pay to have offices here. It also is more than 12 times the price real estate and stock brokers pay for business licenses.

Brokers pay the \$75 flat fee, plus an additional \$15 fee for each salesman. Accountants, attorneys, doctors and other professionals can elect to pay a flat \$100 a year fee or \$1.50 per \$1,000 of the gross profits, with a \$25 minimum. Most professionals choose to pay the flat fee, according to Karen Love, a city financial assistant.

"We're not out to gouge anyone. Taxes are supposed to be fair and reasonable," said Mrs. Love.

But is it reasonable, McNamara asked, when professionals making thousands of dollars more than him, pay business license fees less than half of

his?

McNAMARA'S business license fee was discussed at a March 23 Business License Review Board meeting. McNamara said 95 per cent of his business comes under the commodity broker category and less than 10 per cent involves the sale of hardwoods. They are stored in a Salinas warehouse. His administrative office is in Carmel. But City Administrator Jack Collins, chairing the meeting, stated it was not a commodity brokerage. Collins said items were sold wholesale from the office in Carmel.

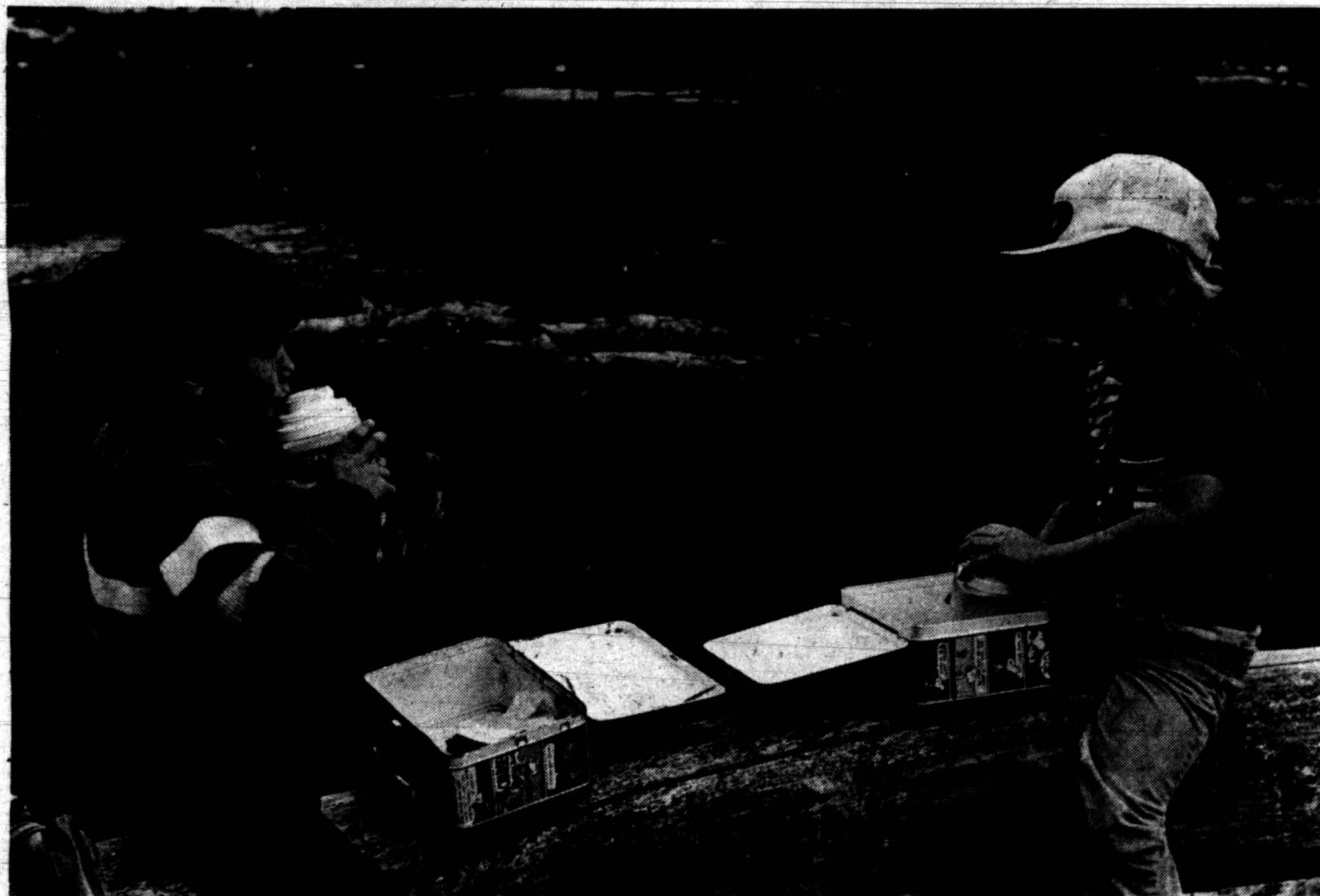
Pending proper business classification by the city attorney, McNamara was instructed not to operate at that "or any other" Carmel location. "That means I am out of business," he objected.

"You never have been legally in business," replied Collins, who said McNamara had been operating without a business license for more than one year.

"If they tax me on my gross business sales, they should do that for all the businesses. They have to be consistent," McNamara said.

McNamara did indicate, however, that he will pay the increased fee. "But when my lease is up, I'm moving my business out of Carmel," he said. McNamara said he had a three-year lease here.

In a letter to the city administrator, Brehmer said the Quiedan Co. should obtain a gross business license because "it is engaged primarily in the wholesale business and the sales are made from its home office, which is located in Carmel."



AT THE KITE FLY, sponsored by the Mid-Carmel Valley Parent Cooperative Nursery School, Johnny Karadshah

(left) and T. G. Olcese couldn't resist what was in their lunch boxes.

Carmel kite festival

Kites of spring to fly Saturday

CARMEL'S VENERABLE RITE of spring, the annual kite festival for children, is scheduled Saturday in the afternoon, when the wind is expected to pick up speed as well as the scores of colorful handmade kites that will be entered.

Registration starts at 1 p.m. There is no fee. Judging will conclude by 4 p.m. The 48th annual festival is sponsored by the Carmel Lions Club and the Carmel Unified School District Recreation Department. The event will take place on the athletic field at Carmel Middle School.

Back in 1930, when the festival had its modest and casual beginnings, youngsters from the village flew their kites from "Johnny Jump-Up Hill," near the Flanders mansion. The Rev. Willis White, a Presbyterian minister who had retired in Carmel in 1929, decided to start the festival and he spread the news by word-of-mouth.

"He just thought it was a nice thing to do. The town was so small then," said his daughter, Mariam Herrick of Carmel. She is the wife of Dr. Francis Herrick.

The Rev. White had been a minister in Chico, Santa Rosa and Bakersfield before he retired in 1929. "There were plenty of vacant lots in those towns and I guess he wanted the children of Carmel to get together, too, and fly their kites," Mrs. Herrick said.

Edward Calley, a woodworking teacher at the old Sunset School, became the director of the kite festival and con-

tinued to organize it after the Rev. White died in the late 1930s. In the mid-1950s, the school district took over the festival.

It still enforces the rules set by Calley and the Rev. White, both of whom have since died. No commercial kites are allowed and they must become airborne to be eligible for prizes. Kites capable of carrying passengers are not permitted.

CONTESTANTS WILL COMPETE according to their age. The categories are: 8 or younger; 9 to 12; 13 to 15; 16 to 18; and 19 or older.

Within each age group, three prizes will be given. They are for the highest flying kite, the prettiest kite and the one that shows the best workmanship.

In addition, the Willis White Trophy will be given for the kite with the best design and the Ernest Calley Perpetual Plaque Trophy for the grand champion kite. Both trophies have been donated by the Carmel Lions Club. The Charles L. Dawson Trophy will be given to the youngster, 12 or younger, who builds the most outstanding kite without adult help. J. Richie Dunn of Carmel has donated the trophy.

Pat Cunningham, of the school recreation department, said the festival probably would be postponed until April 15 if it rains.

'Large houses'

Continued from page 1

average 24 feet in height. New and remodeled homes higher than 20 feet anywhere on the front setback line now will face Planning Commission review. Also, new and remodeled corner lot structures higher than 24 feet at any point also will be investigated by the commission.

"This will lighten the work of the Building Department and Planning Commission and eliminate the anxiety that people planning houses have as a result of your last order," Strasburger said.

The discussion about structure size began when Alan Turpen, an architect and building designer, informed the City Council two of his projects had been stalled by the Planning Commission. He sought advice on his problem from the City Council.

But it never told Turpen what he could do. Instead, it passed the policy statements which are designed to offer direction to the chief building inspector and Planning Commission.

Collins told the City

Council to avoid policy statements. "If we are setting guidelines, we should only be guided by ordinances. I regret denying the building permits unless there is a law under which to deny the permits," he said.

Brehmer supported Collins. "If an emergency situation is not so great to justify a moratorium, then use the standard method of amending the City Code," he said. Brehmer noted the process of changing ordinances could take three to four months.

COUNCILMAN David Hughes made a motion to approve the second policy statement of the night. This one had two parts. The first part grants the Planning Commission authority to allow building permits for homes deemed to be "not large."

The second part allows permits to be withheld on homes that fail to meet the new standards. Action on those permits would be taken after the Planning Commission returns with new guidelines in mid-May.

Collins in line to rent \$400-a-month mansion

The next tenant at the city-owned Flanders mansion will be a city employee who will open it to municipal use, the City Council decided on a 4-1 vote Monday.

It appears the tenant will be City Administrator Jack Collins. Collins is the only city employee who has asked to move into the estate, situated in the southeast end of town. "I would prefer not to live in that residence. The only reason I offered was to try and provide a proper municipal use," Collins said

at the meeting.

But Councilman Mike Brown objected to the proposal. He said that is not a fitting municipal use of city-owned property. "I thought we made it clear the mansion will no longer be used as a residence," he said.

The present tenant Bradford Dow, a real estate agent, has lived in the house for two years. His lease expires Aug. 15.

Collins has offered to pay \$400 a month in rent. Dow now pays that amount, but also has agreed to leave appliances valued at more

than \$1,200 when he moves. Last summer, the Carmel Board of Realtors estimated that \$600 would be a proper monthly rental fee.

"I've had phone calls from three residents today who stated concern about renting the mansion," Brown said. Brown said that few city employees could afford the \$600 a month rent he recommended.

Under the Collins proposal, the house would be opened four times yearly to city-sponsored events. "That makes good sense to me," said Councilman David

Hughes.

The City Council adopted "in concept," a report submitted by the Planning Commission on March 15. The report said the lease should only be effective as long as the tenant is employed by the city.

The house will be rented on a year-to-year basis until the city decides the ultimate use for it.

"All city employees will be asked if they are interested in occupying the mansion," Collins assured the City Council.

Vista Nadura, C.V. Ranch

Planners to inspect subdivision plans within next three weeks

By KEN PETERSON

TWO MAJOR Carmel Valley subdivisions go before the Monterey County Planning Commission on Wednesday, April 26, in early stages of review. Preliminary maps for the Vista Nadura subdivision and the first residential phase of the Carmel Valley Ranch were considered last Thursday.

An environmental impact report (EIR) for the Vista Nadura development was recommended to the commission by the county subdivision committee. A commissioner sits on the

committee, along with representatives of the planning, health, public works and flood control departments and the fire marshal's office. The subdivision committee, and later the Planning Commission, tells developers what information will be required of them before a tentative subdivision map can be approved.

The map for Vista Nadura proposes 220 condominiums and 200 homesites and a 14-acre horse center on 1,296 acres of rolling hillside land on the north side of Carmel Valley Road. The property — the old Anita Doud Ranch

— is located beside the Carmel Valley Manor retirement community between Schulte Road and the Mid-Valley Shopping

Involves 580 dwelling units

Center.

Developer Nader Agha of Pebble Beach would construct the condominiums after the homesites are sold for individual development. The property is owned by Eugene Polk of Prescott, Ariz.

Carl Hooper of Bestor

Engineers Inc., the engineering firm for Vista Nadura, joked that there is a "347-to-one chance" that an EIR will not be required for the development. The EIR would have to be reviewed and certified as complete by the Board of Supervisors before permits to begin the project could be approved.

A preliminary map, filed by Carmel Valley Ranch Inc. for 160 homes and condominiums to be built over two years, also was reviewed by the subdivision committee. It has recommended that the EIR for the entire 400-unit ranch development be accepted as the EIR for the first phase. Specific information about the proposed sewage and water systems, grading required for homesites and roads and other details relating to first phase construction has been requested of the developer when he submits a preliminary subdivision map for the property.

THE SPECIFIC plan for
Continued on page 6

Rio Road-Highway 1 to get work

Caltrans has awarded a bid for road improvements at Highway 1 and Rio Road to a Santa Clara firm, with work at the intersection expected to take five months once construction starts.

C.V.E. Inc. was the low bidder on a project to

construct a left turn lane and modify the traffic signals at the intersection. The improvements are designed to improve traffic flow. The bid was \$37,773.

According to Dick Friedman of Caltrans in Sacramento, the state estimated the project

would cost \$30,000. Details of the bid will be checked before it is certified by the attorney general, a process which could take 30 to 45 days.

Friedman said it would take 90 working days to complete the job once it starts.

Nine builders still in 'large house' limbo

THE CARMEL Planning Commission stalled nine pending building permits for new homes in a special six-hour session and tour of the construction sites Saturday.

The session preceeded Monday's City Council meeting where guidelines were finally handed down that defined which so-called "large houses" need special Planning Commission review. The new six-part policy statement was directed to the chief building inspector, but also will be used by the Planning Commission when it scrutinizes "large houses."

The commission was to have its first opportunity to apply the new guidelines at a study session scheduled yesterday morning. Although it was scheduled as a session to study "size and bulk" of residences, City Administrator Jack Collins said he would ask the commission to make decisions on the permit applications it denied Saturday. He said he wanted the commission to apply the new standards the council handed down on Monday.

"We couldn't know what actions the City Council would take. With the new stan-

dards, the best way we can serve the people is by reconsidering their applications," Collins said Tuesday.

WARNED SUCH action by the commission might be illegal, Collins replied saying that no state anti-secrecy laws would be violated because the commission would only be allowing the City Building Department to issue the permits.

The Ralph M. Brown Act forbids government agencies from taking official action unless meeting agendas reflect that fact. The agenda for the Wednesday meeting did not.

Before Saturday's special session, the commissioners toured 15 home sites deemed potentially "large" by the building department. The commission then assembled at City Hall at 11 a.m., where it voted to determine which homes were large. Those houses that a majority labeled as "large" were to be considered again yesterday morning.

Chairman Dorothea Roberts did not attend Saturday's meeting. Her absence

resulted in tie votes on four applications. But all four applications were denied because the motions for acceptance did not receive majority approval.

THE COMMISSION approved six of the 15 pending permits, four of them on unanimous votes. Although the commission

Meeting called

A special session of the Planning Commission has been called Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at City Hall. The commission said Wednesday it will re-evaluate the requests for "large house" building permits it denied last week or failed to decide on because of 3-3 ties in voting.

did not specifically vote on permit issuance, its rulings on the size of the homes effectively determined which builders will get permits.

While seven applications were flatly denied by the commission, two were temporarily stalled due to "insufficient information."

Monday the City Council empowered the Planning Commission to direct the chief building inspector to issue building permits to the six houses the commission ruled "not large" Saturday afternoon.

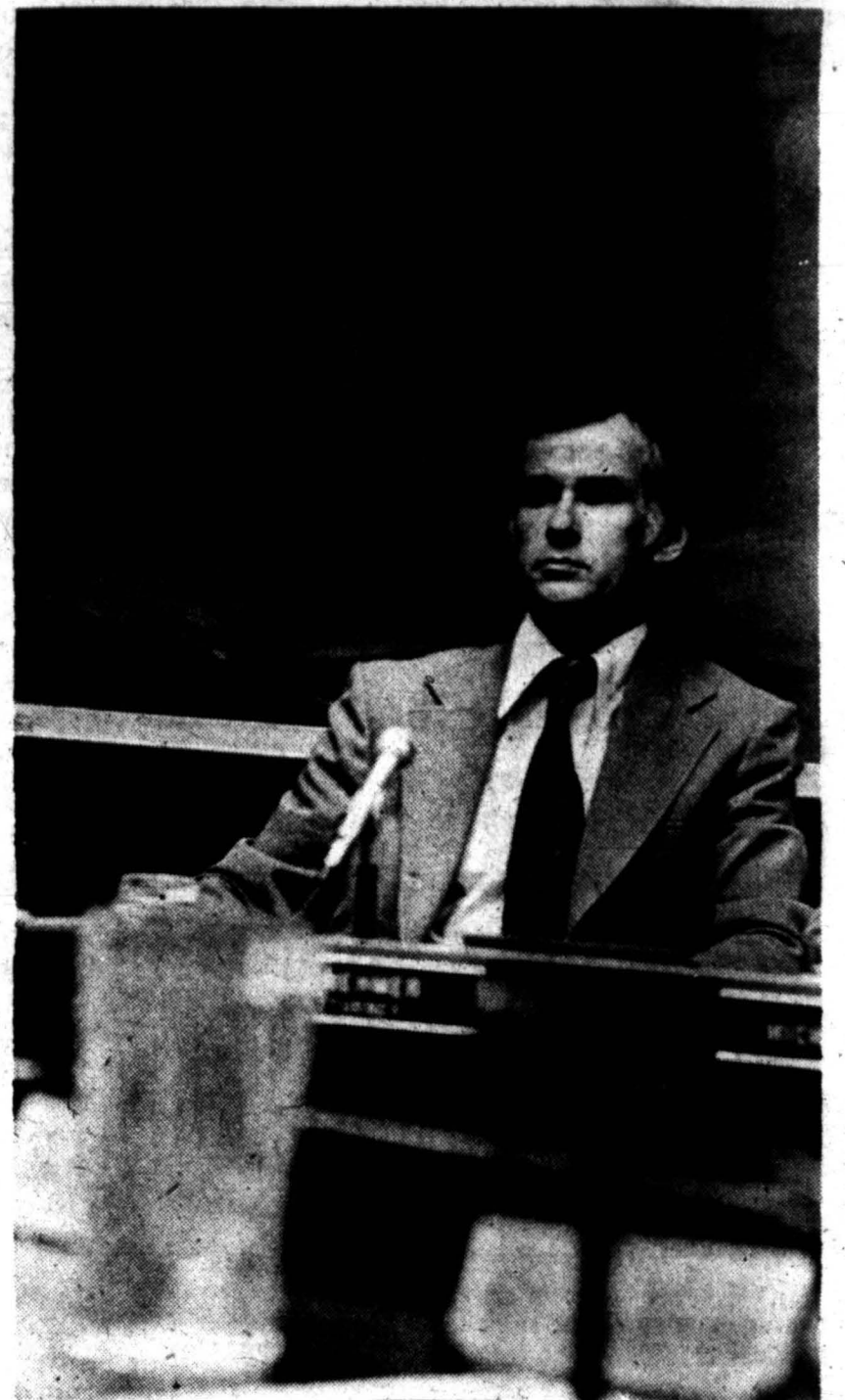
Before voting began on the 15 applications, Commissioner Dr. Donald Davidson suggested a new method of reviewing residential construction in Carmel.

"A house must be built in reference to the land on which it sits. We must look into the possibility of design review in the residential area," Davidson said.

New and remodeled Carmel homes have never faced such scrutiny. All the City Code presently requires is a permit from the City Building Department.

Commissioner Robert Stephenson, chairing the meeting in Mrs. Roberts' absence, took the matter one step further. "Design review by itself will not reduce bulk and size," he warned. "The time has come to modify zoning laws and to make different setback and coverage

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CITY ATTORNEY George W. Brehmer has been asked by the Carmel City Council to decide if his job should be a full-time one. Brehmer, who has a private practice in Carmel and Monterey, presently earns \$18,000 and works on a part-time basis. (Michael Stang photo)

City attorney is asked if his job is full-time one

THE CITY'S part-time city attorney has 30 days to determine if his job really ought to be a full-time position.

The Carmel City Council voted 5-0 Monday to ask City Attorney George W. Brehmer and the City Hall staff to study the feasibility of a full-time attorney for Carmel.

Brehmer has served on a part-time basis for almost five years. He is a partner in the Carmel law firm of Walker, Schroeder, Davis and Brehmer.

"Supply us with the likely cost of a full-time compared to a part-time attorney," Mayor Gunnar Norberg said to Brehmer.

Councilman David Hughes suggested that a full-time city attorney could cost at least \$100,000. That is more than twice the amount in the present legal department budget.

Brehmer is salaried at \$18,000, but the total legal department budget is \$37,493. He has no assistants.

Brehmer estimated that he works more than 700 hours a year on city-related matters. That would place him in about a \$25-an-hour salary bracket.

The city attorney offers legal advice at City Council, Planning Commission and Business License Review Board meetings.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Jag staying

Dear Editor:

The Jag of Carmel clothing store, located in the McFarland Center at Mission and

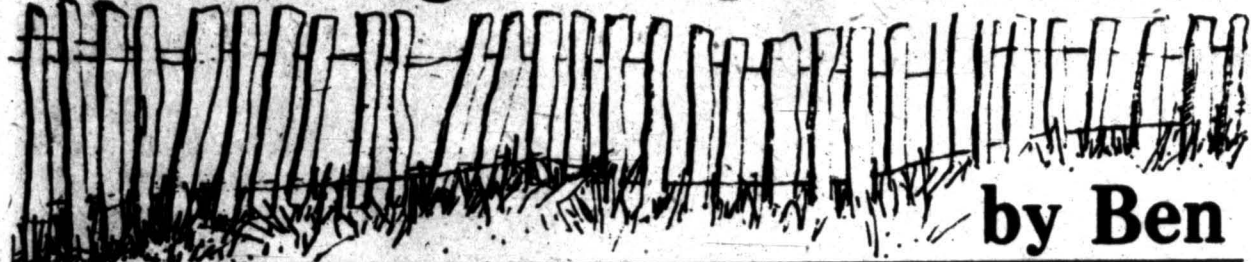
Sixth, will continue to do business at that location in accordance with the provisions of our long-term lease with Craig McFarland.

The article in the March 30 issue of the *Pine Cone* has caused us considerable distress since many people who read or heard about the article are under the mistaken impression that Jag is going out of business. The article states that "McFarland wants to convert the Jag clothing store into an 89-seat restaurant by September." We regret that Craig McFarland did not inform your reporter that our store would continue with its operation at its present location unless and until Mr. McFarland and we are able to agree to acceptable terms for our relocation to comparable or better quarters here in Carmel.

In any event, we want to assure your staff, our friends and customers, and the general public that Jag of Carmel will continue to present its fashions in the village of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Karen and Gene Faul
Jag of Carmel

View through a Grapestake Fence



by Ben

With all the forces gathering strength, taking arms, girdling their loins for battle, I think that it should be called the Marri-OUT group.

Regarding the Marri-out stream of information that is occupying our papers, some interesting questions do surface in the sludge. Traffic? Enough water? Sewage? This last is certainly one that bears serious and contemplative consideration.

In our house, we have come up with an interesting solution to the same kind of problem facing the Carmel Sanitary District. That is, just what to do with so much. We have a salt water aquarium, and even with filtration systems going full blast, we had to clean the whole thing just too frequently to be convenient. So we used one of Mother Nature's own remedies: hermit crabs. Now, when things get a bit sluggish in the tank, we go get a new supply of the funny little fellows and don't have to change things for months. So, it takes six hermit crabs per fish, about 60 fish equal one person daily; that's 360 crabs per person, so about 36 million hermit crabs could take care of the human population of about 100,000 people. The only thing I haven't figured out yet is just where to put them.

Regarding the Dolores Street Stumping grounds: can it really be true that our local dogs prefer that three-foot-high stump over the tall pine tree that was there previously? Always thought that our pooches had an onward-and-upward attitude. However, if they do continue to regard the stump as their duty, why not have the Forestry Department carve it into the shape of a hydrant and be done with it. As for the city being held liable for any stumbles, all they have to do is pass an ordinance restricting liability to four-footed visitors only.

I think that it would be a fine idea for Carmel to have a mini-bus system. Can't see how it could do anything but solve problems. With about six routes within the city limits, including one that just goes back and forth within the business district, it could really relieve both traffic and parking congestion. Also, I don't think that a VW bus going past my house every half hour could possibly constitute any nuisance or noise to me or anyone else. The hours could run from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. It just might even help bring more residents into the business district. It certainly would be cheaper and easier for a lot of our residents to get to the post office!

And here's a poem I leave you with:
*Twice the night before meeting
And all through the cottage
Not a creature was stirring,
Even those in their dottage.
The permits were hung on
The wall with great care
In hopes that Fred Cunningham
Soon would be there.
The children were nestled
With blankets and pillows
While dreams fluttered through
Of branches and billows.
Mama in her Halston,*

*And I in my robe,
Had finally settled down
From a day just de trop,
When out from the street
Arose such a clamor,
I sprang from my bed
Too stunned, but to stammer.*

*Off to the window
I went with a rush
Tore open the curtains
Then parted the brush.*

*The moon on the glisten
Of newly mown grass
Highlighted the slugs
In the snail-bait, alas.
When, what to my curious
Eyes should emerge
But a procession of flashlights
With a funeral dirge.*

*Led by a leader
So loudly heard
I knew in a moment
It must be Mayor Norberg.
More swiftly than dolphins
His followers came,
And he chuckled and crowed
As he called them by name:
"Now, Howard! Now, Helen!
Now, Brown I'm Gunnar!
Come, David! Don't dally;
You know I'm the winner!
To the top of the street,
To the top of the mall,
Now dash away, all of you
To City Hall!"*

*As dry leaves that before
A drought sonoma fly,
When they meet with a grapestake,
Lift into the sky,
So up to the Chambers
The councilmen flew
With a secret agenda
And Mayor Norberg, too.*

*And then, in a twinkling
I heard on my roof
The Planning Commission,
This must be a spoof!*

*As I drew in my head
And was turning around,
Down the flue came Mrs. Roberts
With a ladylike bound.*

*She was dressed in coveralls
And strong workmen's boots
And her clothes were all varnished
With stains of cheroots.*

*A bundle of blueprints
She had in her purse
And the look on her face
Had me fearing the worst.*

*She spoke not a word
But beckoned the rest
Of the Planning Commission
Who were trying their best
To comply with the rules
The councilmen set.*

*Then, laying a ruler down,
Measured my floor,
And, nodding in unison,
Marched out the door.*

*They sprang to their cars
And away did they drive
With permits aflutter.*

*I was barely alive,
But I heard them exclaim
Ere they drove out of sight,
"Your building permit's granted!
And to all, a good night!"*

Pine Knots

Legislating from the hip

by Al Eisner

WE THOUGHT the City Council might have learned something from the strong reaction to its reckless actions of the past few weeks. The public and City Hall staff have been critical of the methods the council chose to regulate the construction of "large houses" in the residential district.

Readers of the *Pine Cone* are aware that the council, alarmed by the sudden appearance of two large houses in the R-1 zone, first attempted to slap a moratorium on all residential construction. Failing to muster the necessary four votes to adopt an urgency ordinance, they agreed to instruct the hapless Planning Commission to review all applications for building permits that might allow for the construction of "large houses."

The commission toured the sites of 15 homes last Saturday and later voted that six of them looked "large." Six others seemed all right; three more required more study, the commission agreed.

Wisely, however, the commissioners refused to instruct the building inspector to either issue or deny permits. They reasoned that such action would exceed their authority. So, they sought guidance from the City Hall staff and the City Council.

At Monday night's council meeting (see story on page 1), the city administrator and the city attorney both warned the council that the action of the building inspector should be guided only by law. This would require the adoption of an ordinance carefully spelling out any new restrictions on residential construction, and also specifically delegating the authority to issue or deny permits that met these guidelines.

That's when new heights of absurdity were reached.

Apparently stung by criticism of its hasty actions of the last several weeks, the council refused to consider a moratorium on all construction. That would have brought down the wrath of the residents of the town. The councilmen also decided to try not to adopt an urgency ordinance, probably because they knew they could not prove the existence of an emergency that represented a clear and present danger to Carmel.

After all, every single one of the building permits that were being held up, met the detailed, specific requirements of the city's strict building and zoning laws. What they were trying to do, in short, was short-

circuit the normal process, and legislate by indirection.

So, they innovatively found a new way to legislate—by "policy statement." Following the suggestions from the floor of a representative of Old Carmel, they refined the description of "large houses," and voted to tell the Planning Commission and Building Department to issue or deny permits based on those new guidelines.

City Administrator Jack Collins asked: "Does the Planning Commission have the authority to approve applications? They should be guided only by ordinance." He added: "The staff recommends that all permits now before us be issued."

City Attorney George Brehmer agreed. "The way you want to accomplish your purpose is by statute...you should use the urgency ordinance process."

Brushing aside the advice of its highly skilled (and well paid) staff advisors, the council decided to go ahead and adopt the loosely-worded "policy statement." Mayor Gunnar Norberg snickered: "We very often don't agree with the advice of our city attorney." Heaven knows what kind of problems will arise from their hasty action.

I BELIEVE the city should issue building permits to all of the applicants. The Planning Commission has begun proceedings to draft new legislation that would reduce the size and bulk of homes in the R-1 district. They will seek information and opinions from the public. After due process, they will draft and recommend legislation to the City Council. The council can either enact the proposed legislation intact or amend it to suit themselves. They could also refuse to enact it.

By following this process, however, the city would not anger residents who feel they have fully complied with the law in making plans for their dream home. They will also avoid the lawsuits that seem inevitable by following the course they have chosen.

The hallmark of this new council seems to be "legislating from the hip." The majority of the council members were elected recently on a platform of "saving Carmel." Mayor Norberg has a clear majority and can get almost anything he wants from his council. Does the city have to add contempt for the law and for the people affected by their actions in order to get what it wants? I think not.

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Opinion

Newsroom view

It's time to build fire training facility

By JIM BARRETT
Managing Editor

IT WAS a frightening observation, but it was true. Quoted in the first part of a *Pine Cone* series on firefighters, Carmel Highlands Chief Robert Meloney said they are the only professionals who "learn by pretending."

That isn't the case in many other areas of California, however. Training facilities where firefighters learn first-hand about the hazards of their job are usually found in urban areas. With the relative wealth and community pride we have on the Monterey Peninsula, it makes little sense to use that as a reason to delay building the proper

dedicated group, but many have not fought a serious fire. Odds are excellent they will someday, however. Too many risks are assigned to these volunteers—many of whom are married and have children—to deprive them of valuable training under conditions similar to an actual fire.

At the minimum, our firefighters need a cluster of three or four "burn rooms," rooms with concrete walls and metal shutters. Inside, the instructor can deliberately set a fire. The firefighters learn there how to cope with both the flames and their own

fear, both of which can be lethal to them.

The figure \$200,000 has been mentioned when local fire chiefs discuss a complete fire training facility. But what really is needed is some land, labor and materials. Some cash donations already have been given to the Mark Worley Memorial Fund, established at Monterey Savings and Loan Association by the Mid-Valley Fire District. Allstate Insurance Co. has given \$5,000 and individuals have added some \$7,000.

The nearest complete training facility is in San Jose, too far away for use by the

Carmel area firefighters. In San Jose, money to build the structure, now eight years old, comes from a municipal tax on new construction.

"There is a direct correlation between safety and drilling," said Captain Jim Allen, the training officer with the San Jose Fire Department. He said he had no statistics to prove the facility reduces on-the-job risks, but the injury record "would blow your shoes off" if firefighters received no training, Allen said.

CARMEL HAS a chance to join in what should be a Peninsula-wide drive to build the facility. The City Council has received a request from Fire Chief Robert Updike for some \$30,000 to be given over the next three years for construction of a training facility. The council should include the amount if and when it approves the upcoming 1978-79 city budget.

Other cities on the Peninsula also should take action to help underwrite construction of the facility. The cost for construction does not look so awesome when you consider that if everyone on the Peninsula paid \$1, there would be more than \$100,000 available to build the facility.

Surely there are donors—both public agencies and private individuals and companies—that can supply the land, the work and the materials to build a facility the departments on the Peninsula can share. Their generosity can only enhance the safety of the firefighters and the public they protect.



They must learn by pretending.

Opinion

training facilities here. Firefighting risks are not diminished because our area is less populated.

Until someone has actually battled a blaze, his understanding of the intensity and capriciousness of fire can only be vague and remote.

Last year, a fireman from Mid-Valley died battling a condominium blaze. Another was injured. The tragic death of Mark Worley, 32, has been the catalyst for a renewed drive to get a training facility on the Monterey Peninsula. But its progress has been slow. The sooner one can be built, the better.

THERE ARE 100 firefighting volunteers in the Carmel area. They are an able and

One opinion

Cal-Am buy-out is the real issue

By GEORGE A. LESLIE

ASSEMBLY BILL 1329 IS a poor piece of legislation. It was passed late last year to allow the creation, if voters so approve on June 6, of a Peninsula-wide water management district.

If approved, it could waste millions of dollars of taxpayers money. The bill permits the district directors to add up to 30 cents on the tax rate without an additional vote of the taxpayers. This could amount to more than \$1.5 million dollars per year.

Two members of the board of directors would be appointed rather than being voted in by the people. The proposed district has too much power. It is a perpetual agency and cannot be dissolved locally. In addition to controlling water, it can get into garbage disposal, sewage, waste and storm waters and recreation. It does not eliminate any other government agency engaged in the same functions, so it would be another layer of government.

If it were to buy the California-American Water Co., it could cost many millions of dollars as the bill provides for payment on a replacement-cost basis. Cal-Am currently has a book value of around \$24 million. To replace its system would cost several times that amount. Then what would we have? The same water system with another name on the door.

A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF WHAT could happen if a buy-out came about is happening now in Chula Vista, where a local government agency bought out a Cal-Am system. The process took seven years.

Backers of the purchase promised lower tax rates. Now, instead of rate reductions, water users are being told that their rates will have to be increased from 10 to 40 per cent.

If this district did not buy out Cal-Am, what would it do? The State Public Utilities Commission still would establish rates; Cal-Am manages water by law; and other agencies such as the county, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers would perform their normal functions over our water resources.

Proponents of the bill talk about planning for the future. I

do not believe that it is necessary to establish another government agency for this purpose. There must be a direct relationship between the amount of water used and the population of the area plus the number of hotels, tourists, etc. To me, the amount of water required in the future depends on how fast our area grows. I expect that this district would be another paper-shuffling government that would gradually grow in size and cost and would do very little except to "parrot" actions of other government agencies.

Now to review our present water capability from a layman's point of view:

Prior to the recent drought, Cal-Am had a water capability of about 15,500 acre-feet per year. Peak water usage was in 1972 when 16,400 acre-feet were used. After that date and until the drought, between 15,000 and 16,000 acre-feet were used. During 1977, the worst drought year, only 8,500 acre-feet were used. I believe that Cal-Am was negligent in not improving its system prior to the drought, but I also believe it has learned its lesson. This month, it will have completed an iron removal plant plus additional pipelines which will increase its water capability. Just recently, its board of directors approved \$4 million for new wells, another iron removal plant and for other improvements. As a result, Cal-Am will have a water capability of 22,000 acre-feet per year. This increases its capability by 42 per cent.

How long will this increased water capability last? It depends on how fast our area grows. If you start with 15,500 acre-feet, which was about the average annual water consumption prior to the drought, and project future usage on a 1.5 per cent increase in population per year (about state average), we would not reach the 22,000 acre-feet maximum capability until the year 2001. This assumes similar water usage as in the past. The population expansion programs, such as the various ranches in Carmel Valley, plus the thousands of vacant lots that could be built on, could easily result in a 4 per cent growth rate, however.

THIS BRINGS ME TO THE problem of population control. My belief is that our beautiful area is gradually

being destroyed by the excessive growth of the tourist industry plus population growth that is too rapid. Our roads are being congested, many new hotels are being built, crime is rapidly increasing and our taxes are skyrocketing. It appears to me that the County Board of Supervisors will not take any positive measure to control growth. Three of the five supervisors are inept and don't seem to care about our area. Apparently, they will approve any type of project that comes up to them for a vote. Since we cannot vote them out of office, we cannot control their actions. This means that any control will have to be established locally.

About the only control devices available outside of the cities, where the major growth will take place, are sewer and water limitations. With plans for increasing sewer capacity locally, it appears that the only real limiting factor to growth is the limitation of water.

ANOTHER SERIOUS PROBLEM to be faced is who will pay for any future water expansion. After Cal-Am finishes its current and projected programs, it will be able to fully utilize the Carmel Valley aquifer. Most of the numerous studies on water expansion end up recommending another dam in Carmel Valley. This dam could cost up to \$100 million with the federal government only picking up a small percentage for flood control purposes. When you think of the present water system, which cost around \$24 million and add the cost of a \$100 million dam, it is easy to project a water bill three to four times what it is today. Then comes the question, why should the present residents pay to expand the water system so that several large landowners can subdivide their properties? I believe that it is only right that large landowners pay for additional water expansion they will need if they are to exploit their properties. This will slow future growth to manageable proportions.

(Editor's note: George Leslie, 60, is a retired U.S. Air Force Colonel who lives in Pebble Beach. He teaches business subjects part-time at Monterey Peninsula College. Leslie is a candidate for the board of directors for the proposed Monterey Peninsula Water Management Agency.)

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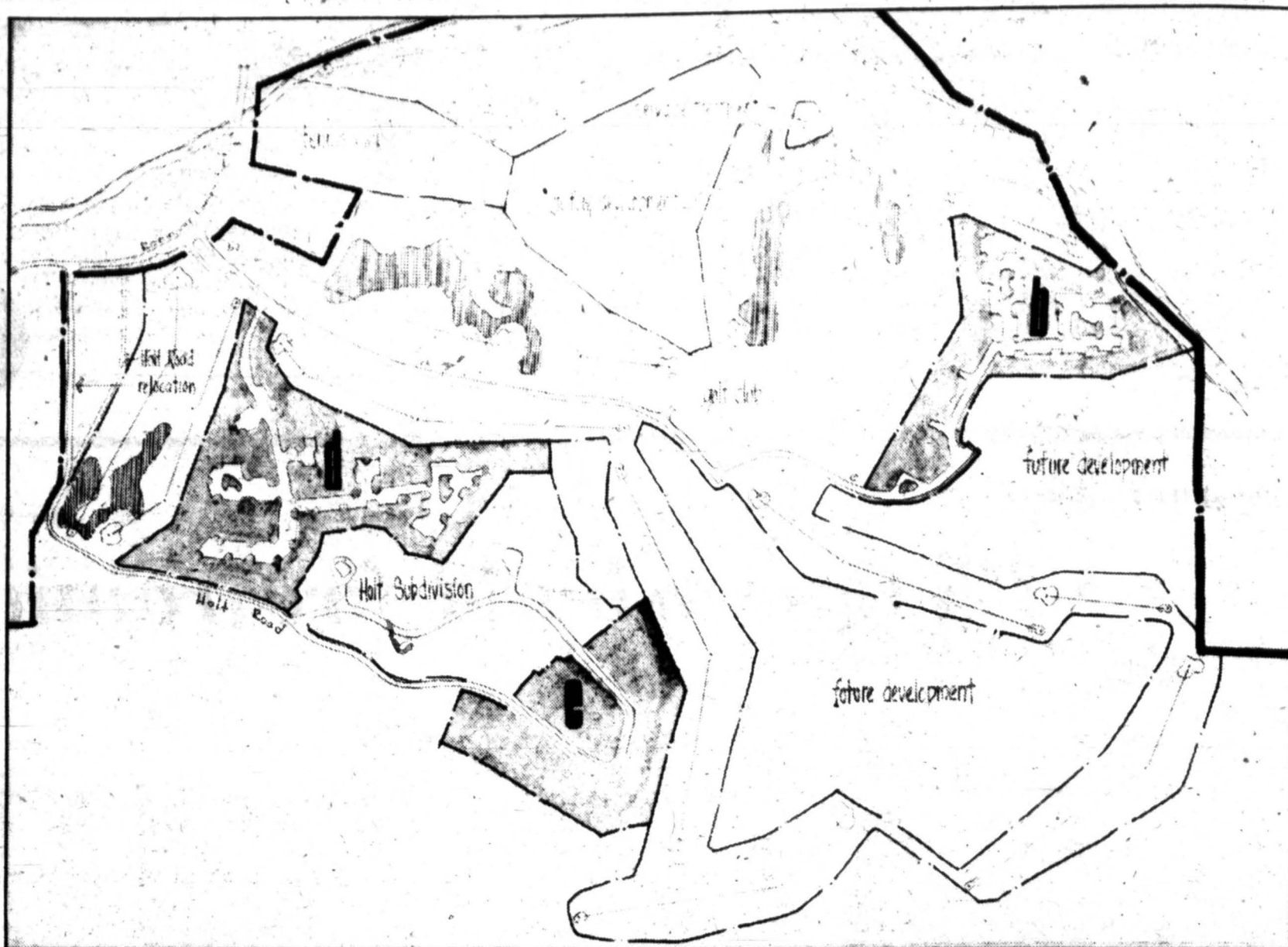
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SHADED AREA WITH letters D, E and B show locations for the first 160 units of the Carmel Valley Ranch development requested in a tentative map submitted by the developers. Under development plans, 140 townhouses

and 20 single-family homes would be built over a two-year period. Work already has begun on the tennis club in the location shown at the top left area of the map.

Subdivision proposals go to planners

Continued from page 3

the Carmel Valley Ranch was approved by the Board of Supervisors on a 3-2 vote in January 1977 following a series of stormy public hearings. Supervisors Sam Farr of Carmel and Dusan Petrovic of King City opposed the plan. Supervisors Michal Moore, Edwin Norris and Kenneth Blohm supported it. The proposed map for the first phase represents the initial residential construction on the 1,700-acre property. A tennis club already is under construction at the north end of the land off Robinson Canyon Road near the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. A separate use permit was granted for that portion of

the property. A use permit was granted for the golf course last year which could only be exercised when water rationing was lifted on the Peninsula. Project coordinator Kaye Chandler said he expects work on the course to begin within six months.

The dwelling units — 140 townhouses and 20 single-family homes — would be built in three separate locations on the parcel. The preliminary map calls for 85 townhouses on a 17.5-acre parcel, 20 single-family homes on a 10-acre parcel and 55 townhouses on an 11-acre parcel.

According to Chandler, another 120 acres — including the palisades south of the Carmel River — would be put into permanent scenic easement, one of the conditions of the specific plan which permits housing on the site. He said each guarantee of open space land will be linked to a request for development.

The developers eventually would put 1,200 acres adjacent to Garland Ranch Regional Park into permanent scenic easement, with trails and bridle paths planned on the hilly property.

THE SPECIFIC plan approved by the Board of Supervisors calls for 400 homes and condominiums, a 100-unit resort lodge, a tennis club and an 18-hole golf course. Another 200 acres of land has been designated as a land reserve. It could be the site for as many as 100 homes, according to the specific plan, depending upon its designation in the Carmel Valley Master Plan revision. The land could be put in permanent scenic easement.

Water for the development will come from an on-site well water system although Chandler left open the possibility that the project could request a hook-up with California-American Water Co. if the firm is accepting new meter, con-

nections in the next 12 to 18 months. Only the tennis club uses Cal-Am water, with all future development planned to be on the on-site system.

SEWAGE disposal for the property is proposed through an on-site treatment plant, with the initial phase of the plant to be designed to handle 50,000 gallons of effluent per day. The treated effluent would be stored in a series of lakes around the golf course on the land, mixed with well water and used to irrigate the golf course. Approval for the system would have to come from County Environmental Health Officer Walter Wong, the State Department of Health and the Regional Water Quality Control Board. Chandler said specifics for the system

will be submitted with the tentative subdivision map in two or three months.

A similar wastewater treatment plan has been proposed for the Rancho Canada Marriott Lodge. State health officials urged denial of the Carmel Valley Ranch specific plan during hearings in 1976 because of the sewage system approach.

Of the townhouses proposed, 35 would be detached units and 115 attached. Specific landscaping plans and details on construction materials to be used will be provided when building plans for the units are submitted.

Landmark Land Co. of Oklahoma is the parent firm of Carmel Valley Ranch Inc., the developer and landowner.



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Deliberation on building permits continues

Continued from page 3
requirements. And I think the sooner, the better."

CARMEL'S LITTLE cottages are going by the wayside," stated Commissioner Leslie Gross. Although this is changing the village character, "on the other hand, we don't want to impinge on the rights of

property owners," he said.

"We aren't doing anything binding this afternoon. We don't have a police power in that regard," Gross said before the voting began.

Stephenson agreed with Gross. "We can disagree with what we see, but it won't make a great deal of difference," he said.

The commissioners each formed their

own personal definition of the word "large."

At its March 13 meeting, the Carmel City Council charged the commission with determining which of the new residential projects are too large. But the City Council supplied no definition of that word.

Commissioner Eileen Thompson adopted the dictionary definition. Commissioner Sandy Swain indicated largeness relates to

the number of trees a structure replaces. Gross said the structure's location on the property is often more important than the structure itself. Commissioner Manfred Prescott said the amount of ground a house covers should determine if it is large.

"Perhaps the word should be 'objectionable' instead of large," Gross suggested.

Continued on page 9

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Prep plays await curtain

Six area high schools will participate in the first

Peninsula High School Play Festival Thursday-Saturday, April 6-8, at the Monterey Peninsula College Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Two one-act plays will be presented each evening. Curtain for each evening's performance is at 8:30 p.m.

On Thursday, Robert Louis Stevenson School will present *Black Comedy*, and Monterey High School will present *Doubling in Brass*.

Friday evening's program includes a Carmel High School production of *Bird-bath* and a York School performance of *The American Dream*.

On Saturday evening, Pacific Grove High School will present *A Long Christmas Dinner* and Seaside High School will present *Teapot on the Rock*.

General admission is \$1 for each program.

Buddhist retreat scheduled Saturday

A one-day Vipassana meditation retreat will be held by Dhiravamasa Saturday, April 8, at the Korean Buddhist Temple, 28110 Robinson Canyon Rd., Carmel Valley. Hours will be 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Dhiravamasa, who became a Buddhist monk in Thailand at the age of 13, gave up his robe in 1971 and now heads the Buddha Vipassana Trust, a small meditation community in England. He has written several books, including *The Real Way to Awakening* and *The Way of Non-Attachment*.

More than 100 cyclists to race in Pacific Grove

More than 100 top cyclists from around the world will compete in the fifth annual Pacific Grove Butterfly Criterium bicycle races Sunday, April 9.

The Pacific Grove event is sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation. This year's contestants include members of the 1976 U.S. Olympic team and many state and national champions.

Two races are scheduled, one for junior men from 15 to 18 years of age and the other for 18- to 35-year-olds.

Both contests will be raced over a tight, closed half-mile course in downtown Pacific Grove. The start/finish line is at 17th and Lighthouse. Then the course goes west on Lighthouse to Central (a point called "the Post Office turn"), from Central to Grand, past Holman's department store and returns to Lighthouse.

The junior race begins at 11 a.m. and continues until riders have covered 25 miles or 50 laps around the course.

The 50-mile senior race begins at 12:30 p.m. and is expected to continue until about 2:30 p.m.

Suggested points for viewing the races are at the Post Office turn at Lighthouse and Central; at the Holman's turn at Grand and Lighthouse; at the corner of Grand and Central; and at the start/finish line at 17th and Lighthouse. Many spectators also walk along the course.

Race chairman Kenneth O. Bradford

expects the races to be "the best we've seen yet," because of a wide field of international and national competitors already entered.

According to Bradford, individual contenders to watch include:

- Jerry Ashe, North Hollywood, second place winner in the 1976 Pacific Grove Criterium and former state and national champion;

- Skip Cutting, a professional racer from Riverside, who was on the 1964 and 1968 Olympic teams and placed fifth in the 1975 world sprint championships;

- Bob Cook, the Colorado state road racing champion;

- Danny Nall, a member of the 1973 and 1974 World Cyclo-Cross teams and an alternate on the U.S. Olympic teams in 1968, 1972 and 1976;

- Greg LaMonde, a 16-year-old who is a national champion and is strongly favored to win this year's junior race.

Amateur riders, who are not permitted to accept cash awards, will compete for more than \$1,500 worth of merchandise prizes donated by merchants and by the Criterium's commercial sponsor, the Coca-Cola Company.

Criterium cosponsor is the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce and the promoter is the Velo Club Monterey, the bicycle organization that launched the first Butterfly Criterium in 1974.

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Planners' Saturday tour

Continued from page 7
City Planning Director Bob Griggs replied the commission did not have the power to change a City Council directive.

THE PANEL began voting on the individual projects, but encountered its first of four ties on a proposed new house on the east side of Monte Verde between 13th and Santa Lucia. John Elkenbery is the owner,

but was not at the meeting. "Let's leave it as a tie vote," Stephenson said.
"That's very unusual," remarked Griggs. "This is a very unusual session," Stephenson replied.

The commission proceeded to another 3-3 deadlock over the next project. "Is there a judge in the house?" Gross joked.
The residence in question involved

remodeling that would have filled 99 per cent of the allowed lot coverage (35 per cent of the lot). Three commissioners objected to the amount of coverage.

The next remodeling proposal also would have filled 99 per cent of the allowed lot coverage, but the objection here was to its height, not coverage. The house, which would average 24 feet in height, led Gross

to say it would be too tall.
"This is where the error has been made in Carmel that has caused all of today's problems," Gross said. A change in 1971 in the method of measuring heights of Carmel homes is to blame, Gross said.
The heights previously were determined from the average structure height. The heights of the low side and high side of the building were averaged together for the final figure. But average heights are now determined by averaging the heights of all the corners of a building.

Wildflower hikes on for the weekend

A wildflower hike, ice-skating party and youth/adult hike to Pinnacles National Monument are on the outing calendar of the local Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club this weekend. Members of other chapters and other interested persons are welcome to join the outings.

A moderate 10-mile hike with a 1,500 foot elevation gain is in store for those who join the Pinnacles outing Saturday, April 8. Hikers will meet at 8 a.m. at Cinema 70 in the Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, for the 55-mile drive to West Pinnacles. Bring boots, lunch, water, park entrance fee and driver reimbursement. For more information, phone leader Russ Schwanz, 375-9169.

No elevation gain and as many miles as your legs will take are promised at the ice skating party Sunday, April 9, at the Ice Pond in Marina. The party begins at 8 p.m. Dress warmly and bring \$2.50 for admission and skate rental plus driver reimbursement if you meet to form carpools at Cinema 70 at 7:20 p.m. For more information, phone leaders Marty and June Glasser, 375-5593.



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Fire!

Risks, joys of their job forge rare camaraderie among fire volunteers

By KEN PETERSON

THEY ARE HOD carriers, advertising executives, carpenters, plumbers, dentists, service station operators, teachers, housewives and students. Young and old, men and women, they are the volunteer firefighting forces in the Carmel area.

What drew them to the volunteer work and what keeps them active?

"It's not because of the money," said Ken Silva of the Mid-Valley Fire Department, "because there isn't any."

For many, the long hours of repetitious training and occasional calls in the middle of the night are worth it because they care about other people, about what they are doing.

"It's a real commitment, like going to church," said John Pomeroy, one of the organizers of the Mid-Valley department. "There are hundreds of people counting on you."

Bob Rice, who keeps busy as a Mid-Valley volunteer when he isn't working as an advertising account executive in Monterey, said firefighting "to me is a release. I need some touch with reality. All day long I don't deal with it."

For all the time involved, there must be something rewarding about being a volunteer firefighter. Most of the paid professionals in the four area volunteer departments — Carmel, Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands and Mid-Valley — started out as volunteers themselves, including the chiefs of all four departments.

Ron Zeise of Mid-Valley was set against becoming a volunteer when he was first exposed to the work. At 19, he said, "I was only interested in money. I planned to retire when I was 35. I'm 36 now and you can see I'm far from retired."

Zeise's awakening came when a friend was giving him a ride home and stopped off at the Pacific Grove department where the friend was a volunteer.

He walked inside the station house — reluctantly — and liked what he saw. Zeise became a volunteer there, got on the payroll, rose through the ranks and finally moved to Mid-Valley last year.

Zeise bubbles with enthusiasm about his

work now, even after "50,000 hours in the station in 15 years," and said nothing gives him a bigger thrill than working with volunteers.

"They're fascinating people," he said. "They're doing it because they want to. I've seen professionals who won't lift a hand after they're off shift, or who ask, 'What's in it for me?' if they are going to work."

"The volunteers come in and say, 'Poor chief, he's got all that paperwork to do, all the hassles, he never has any fun.' My fun is just watching them come in, full of enthusiasm. It just charges me up."

THE CARMEL volunteer brigade is a mixture of oldtimers and younger men and women. It got its start as Carmel Chemical Company No. 1 in 1915 when members of the Manzanita Club organized the first unit. When the city incorporated a year later, the club had its bylaws approved by the City Council.

Training and techniques have come a long way since then. All local volunteers now have home or personal paging devices to alert them when they are needed. But reasons for volunteering seem unchanged.

Buzz Cole, 23, has been interested in firefighting since high school and joined the department when he turned 18. A lifelong Carmel resident, his grandfather also served as a volunteer.

"In third grade, when they asked everyone what they wanted to be, everybody said a fireman except me and a friend," Cole said, smiling. "We wanted to be astronomers."

For awhile, he worked as a mechanic on a professional racing team, but gave that up. Now, he looks forward to a career in firefighting, an avenue taken by many of the younger volunteers. He is enrolled at Monterey Peninsula College in fire science courses.

John Kirchenbauer is one of the "older new volunteers." Kirchenbauer, co-owner of the General Store restaurant in Carmel, came in three years ago after "living here for years and watching from the sidelines."

He talked about the idea awhile and

"when I was asked to join, I didn't hesitate to step in."

"It really changed me into a somewhat different human being," he said. "I have a different outlook in my daily life."

While Kirchenbauer admitted it takes a "strong commitment" to stay with the volunteers because of the time involved, the sense of community service "makes it worthwhile coming back."

For Joe Nicholson, a 21-year veteran of the department, volunteering started out from "needing to do something for somebody."

Now, he said, "Thursday night is the firehouse night. It's automatic."

"When you get a working fire and can pull somebody out or save the house, when you're through you're pooped, wet, tired and dirty. But when you go home, you're thinking, 'Well, I helped somebody today.'"

"It's nice to think you've done some good for somebody."

John Kelsey has lived most of his 53 years in Carmel and is proud of the fact he was born not just in the city "but in the heart of the business district."

During his 28 years with the department, he has risen to become volunteer battalion

**'Somebody has to
do it,' he says.
'It grows on you.'**

chief, third in command of the firefighting force.

He said he joined the unit "just because I was born and raised here. If you live in town, work here, you just help out where you can."

The Carmel Highlands department manages to hold onto its volunteers for years and even has a second generation Highlands firefighter in the wings.

One of the Highlands veterans, Gerry Artellan, will begin his 30th year as a volunteer in August and still hasn't lost his

enthusiasm for firefighting.

"When you volunteer, it's a civic duty," he said. "The community thing, that's where it's at. The guys who join just to say, 'I'm a fireman, I've got a badge and a red hat,' soon drop by the wayside."

"When you get right down to it, it's just something to help people."

Artellan figured a few years ago he would quit as a volunteer when his son joined the department. The son, Ben, is now president of the volunteer organization, "but I'm still here," Artellan said, laughing.

John Roth joined the force 10 years ago and now is getting his teenage son involved. He, too, believes involvement in the volunteers in his home town is a matter of "civic duty."

"It may be a corny feeling, but I heard somebody talk about the department and I felt, this is where I live, I should do something," he said.

"It's enjoyable," he added. "This is a fine group of men. I don't think there is any place you would find a finer group."

Ben Artellan got his start at age 15 and became a full-time volunteer when he turned 18.

"If you like helping people, caring for people, this is a place to be," he said. "If you don't have that feeling, you shouldn't be here."

Don Cummings has been a volunteer at Carmel Valley for 21 years. Why?

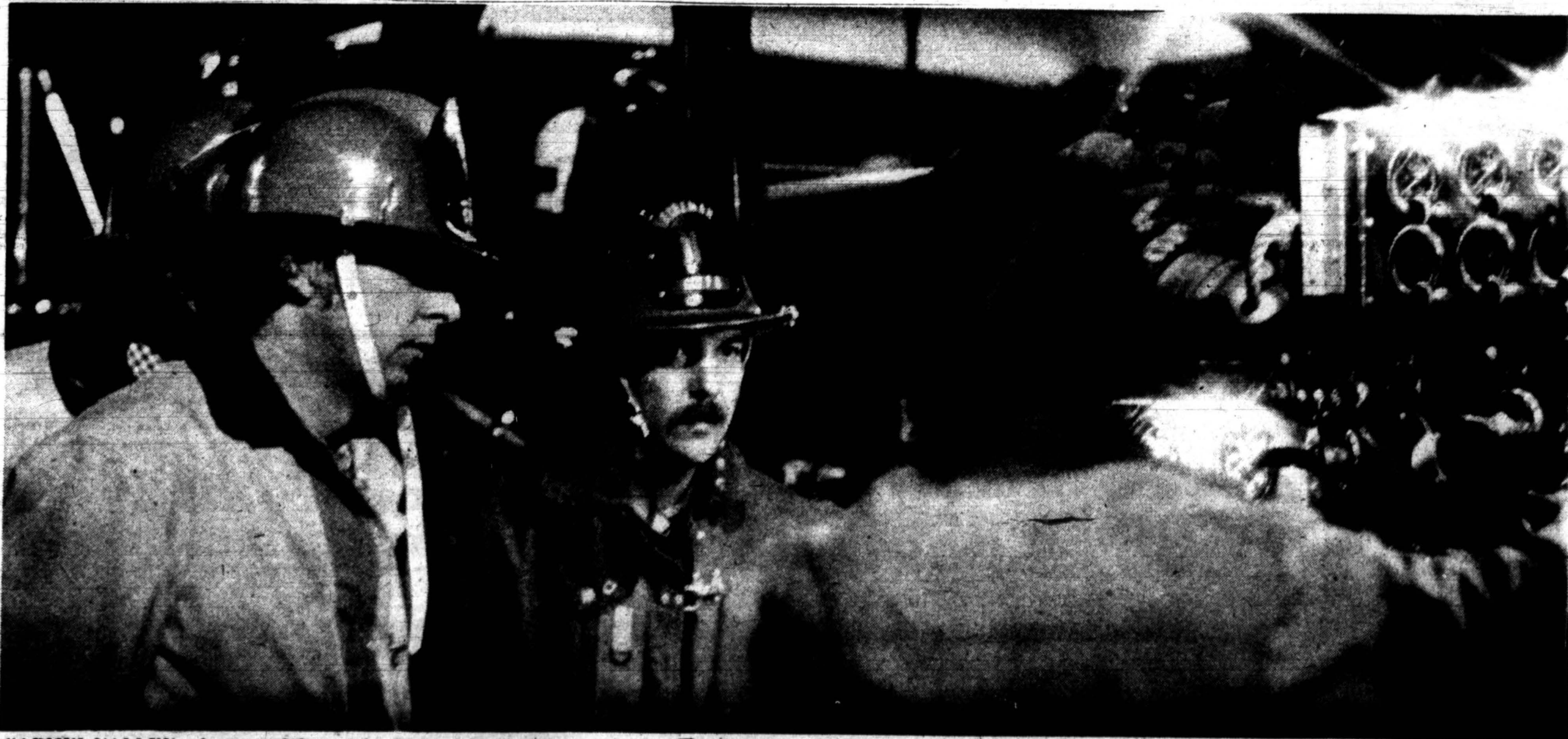
"I wish the hell I knew," he said. "Somebody has to do it in the community. It's a good feeling. It grows on you, becomes, I guess, a way of life."

Satisfaction with the work is part of it, but Cummings and the other Carmel Valley volunteers also talk of the community activities and social occasions that go along with being a volunteer.

The department conducts an annual Easter Egg hunt and has Santa deliver Christmas presents throughout the district each year, two traditions going back many years. They also sponsor a Little League baseball team.

The group gatherings are pleasant and a necessary part of the job, said Cummings.

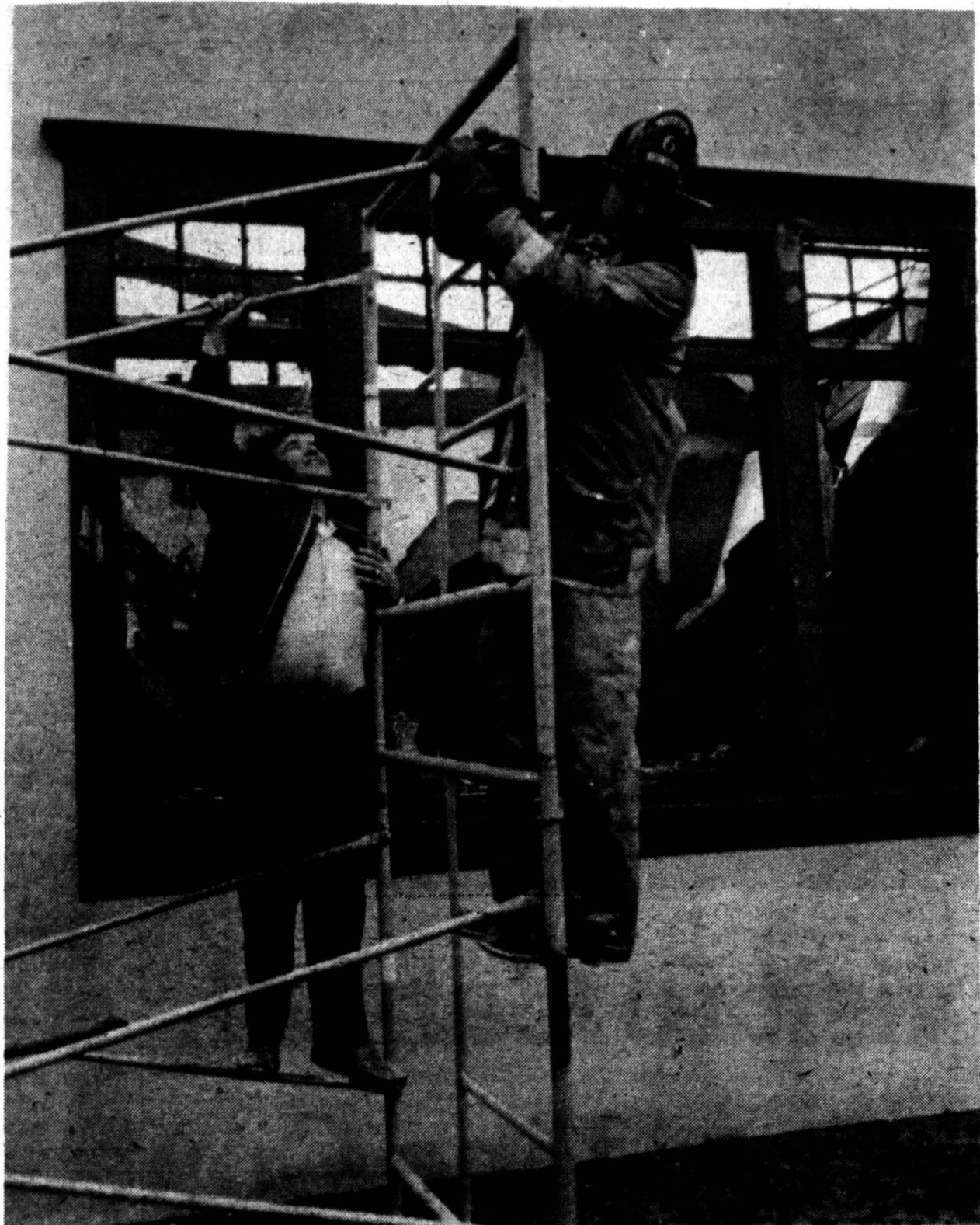
"If I'm going to be in a fire and trust my life to someone, I want to be damn sure I



CARMEL VALLEY volunteers (left to right) Richard Cramer (obscured), Ken Van Hagen and Bill Owen listen as paid Engineer Kalani Fonseca (right) explains pumping procedures

during a night drill for the volunteers. (Michael Stang photo)

Conclusion of two-part series



VOLUNTEERS from the Carmel-by-the-Sea department responded when fire swept through Cannery Row in Monterey on Feb. 24. Among them was John Kirchenbauer,

dismantling a scaffold at the scene along with an unidentified man. (Bruce Horovitz photo)

know him, his character," he said.

John Radon, a building construction worker, said he feels the community service pull is vital if someone is to be a successful volunteer.

"You have to enjoy that sort of thing," says the eight-year veteran of the department.

Michael Viljoen came to work at the department as a paid employee after spending 12 years as a professional firefighter at Fort Ord. He resigned recently to set up his own refrigeration business, but he said, "I wouldn't give up my volunteer status. I really like it."

Jerry Kurz joined two years ago after talking with a friend about the volunteer department.

"I never knew they had such things," he said. "It's very time consuming, but it's a lot of fun, too. And this is a super group of people."

Pomeroy said most of the people who leave the volunteer ranks do so because they move out of the area, not because they get tired of the work. And, Meloney said, they will most likely join another volunteer department when they relocate.

Other local fire officials said dropouts in the ranks tend to show themselves in the early stages of training when they must make a commitment of time and energy to volunteering.

"It's all in doing something you like," said Silva. "If you really like to fish, you can always find time to go fish."

Pomeroy also said one motivation among the volunteers is "realizing your potential. As long as we have high expectations of ourselves, we will have high goals."

THE SEX BARRIER in volunteer departments came down in 1976, when the newly organized Mid-Valley department accepted women in its firefighting ranks.

Although no women had been accepted in volunteer departments before Mid-Valley opened, "there was never any discussion about it," Pomeroy said. "We were very unconscious about that."

As a result, four of the first volunteers were women. There are now five and Carmel got its first female volunteers later in 1976 after Mid-Valley broke the ice.

Marge Kohler was one of the charter members at Mid-Valley. She answered a department recruiting advertisement although "I was not sure if they wanted women. But there has been no real resistance."

"We were equal from the start," she said. "I wanted it that way. There was a little doubt if we could do a few things, but after

we did them, it was okay."

Jim McCabe, a former volunteer who now is one of the four paid department employees, said he feels women "add a certain amount of class to this department."

Sue Sally Hale, a department volunteer who is an accomplished horsewoman and one of the top polo players in the nation, said she had more trouble cracking the polo ranks than she ever did in the fire department.

"It doesn't matter who you are," she said. "If you can do the job, you can handle it. You're only put in situations you can handle."

Missy Connell was the first female firefighter in Carmel. She had some background before joining since her husband, Gary, was a volunteer in the department. She has only good things to say about the experience.

"The guys have been so helpful," she said.

"But it isn't just toward the women. They do it for the men, too."

Already trained as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), she gets to as many rescue and fire calls as she can.

"The difference between men and women is fairly obvious," Mrs. Connell said. "But I don't feel any different here. I feel proud to be a part of all these guys. It is a great bunch of people."

Kelsey said there was "some resistance" to change before the women came in, but said it would be the same "with any private club for all males," particularly one 60 years old.

"It's worked out fine. They've done the job," he said of the women. "They go through the same probationary period, training and testing. They don't get any help. They either do it or they don't."

Cole said women have been a boon on ambulance calls, often helping to calm accident victims — both men and women — merely by their presence.

As for firefighting situations, Cole said the same rule applies for men and women.

"We don't put ourselves in a situation that we can't handle," he said. "If I wasn't confident I could go in behind somebody, I wouldn't do it."

Bill Sims, who served as a volunteer with Zeise at Pacific Grove before taking over as chief of the Carmel Valley department, has not pushed for female volunteers in his department. He said the volunteer unit has "no plans" to open its ranks to women.

"There are a lot of feelings about it," he said with a laugh, "but there are no plans."

"The way the Valley's growing, changing, makes it more and more difficult to get volunteers," Sims said. "There are attorneys, doctors, professional people who don't have the time to commit to a volunteer organization."

"And there are more state requirements all the time, like EMT qualifications. The state now requires one EMT in each ambulance. They're thinking about changing that to two."

Cummings said his main objection to women would be uncertainty about their physical strength in a crisis.

"Men and women are different," he said flatly. "That's the way God made us and God bless them and God bless us. But if they have to lift a 150-pound beam and then carry out a 200-pound man, I just don't see it."

One of the younger firefighters asked not to be quoted directly because "I have a hard enough time getting dates as it is." He spoke frankly and said there are "certain things (women) can do, when it comes to pulling hoses or carrying a 50-pound respirator up a ladder with one hand and a hose with another, unless they are a lady wrestler, they can't do it. They won't be

able to carry a 227-pound man out of a building."

Cummings and others agreed that women have a "calmer voice on the air" broadcasting instructions during a fire and can perform other department tasks that don't involve great physical strength.

But while he has confidence that any man in the department could haul him out of danger if needed, he would not have that same confidence in a woman, he said.

Meloney of the Carmel Highlands department said the volunteers there voted down a move to add women not long ago. One of the wives of a volunteer is taking an EMT course now and wives in the past have done dispatching for the department.

"Looking around the state, there are a hell of a lot of women doing a hell of a good job," Meloney said.

Ben Artellan said turnover of younger volunteers "is a problem with us. There are not many people to pick from down here. We have to hustle."

But as for augmenting the force by adding women, the time has not yet come, he said.

"The feeling is this will change with time and they will be here soon," he said. The department is not yet ready to move in that direction, however, he added.

"I'm not taking anything away from them," he said. "If they can do the job, they can do it."

His father, while equally resigned to change, is adamant in opposition to women in the department now.

"I still tip my hat to a lady," Gerry Artellan said. "I demand respect for my wife, my womenfolk — my daughters."

Of women firefighters, he said, "I don't know if I could have faith in them to pull me out. It's a matter of intestinal fortitude, guts."

"No doubt a lot of them do a fine job. I can't put that down. In time, it's true, it will all come to pass. Maybe we'll get a six-foot lady who weighs 200 pounds."

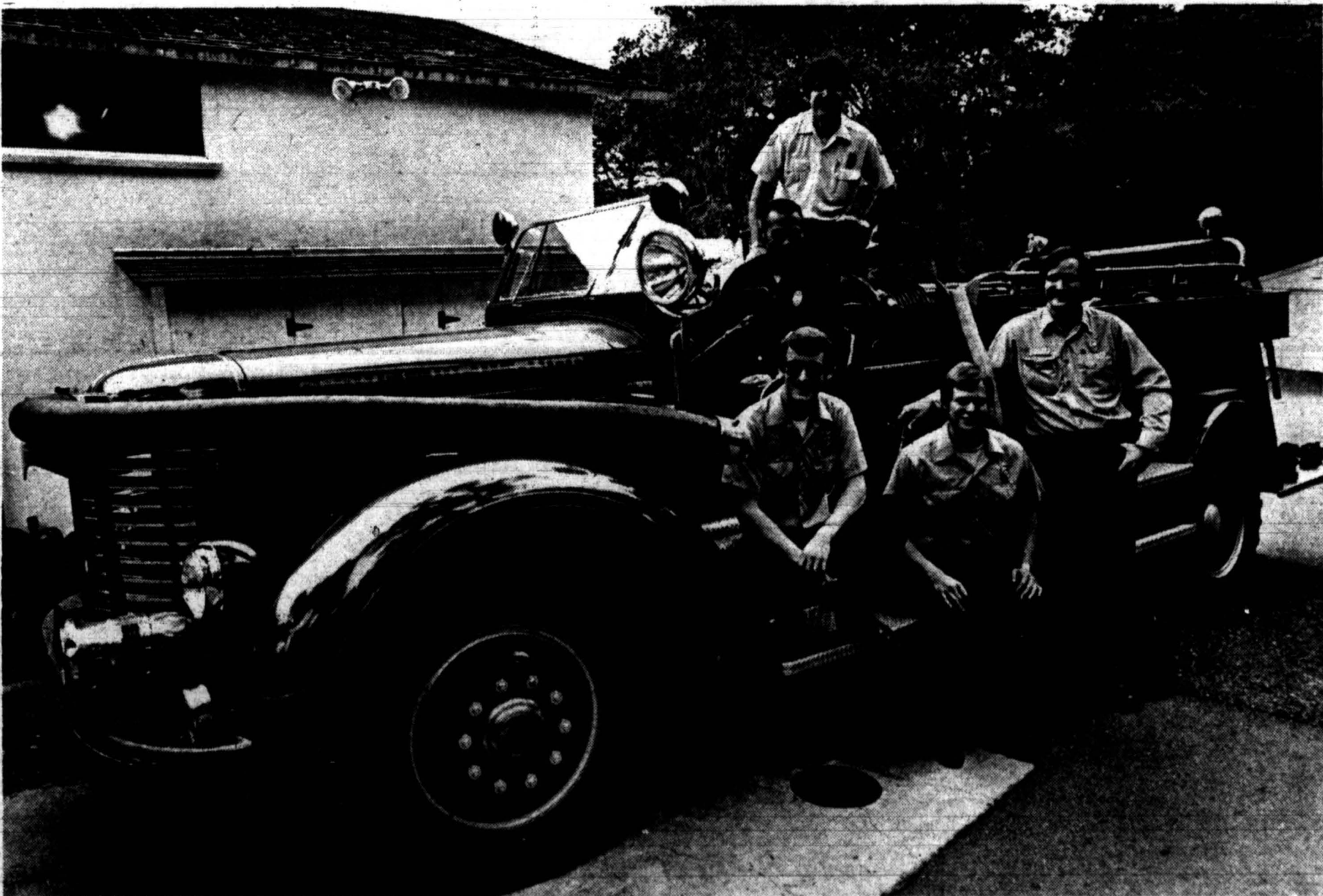
One fireman was blunt in expressing his distaste for female firefighters.

"My feeling is there are two places for a woman: in the kitchen and the bedroom. And sometimes they can be no good in either," he said.

The women on local forces are proving their competence as firefighters daily. And occasionally there comes a triumph outside their regular duties.

Take Marge Kohler for example. A tennis pro and housewife in her nonvolunteer time, she achieved a breakthrough of sorts last year. She was the first woman ever to compete in the Firemen's Summer Tennis Olympics.

Not only that. While she didn't win the tennis championship, she did defeat a San Francisco battalion chief along the way.



THE FIREHOUSE GANG from Carmel Highlands prepares their oldest pumper for a trip to the Pacific Grove "Good Old Days"

festivities. In the front row (left to right) are Chris Olow, Stuart Niebel and Michael Hudson, all engineers. That's Jerry Ar-

tellan, the assistant chief, in the driver's seat. On top is Richard Smith, an engineer. (Michael Stang photo)



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Calender

Thursday/6

Energy fair, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Free.

Film program at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 2:30 p.m. Free.

The Carmel Barnyard Theatre, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, presents *Man of La Mancha*, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$6.25.

Peninsula High School Play Festival, 8:30 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Robert Louis Stevenson School and Monterey High School will present plays. General admission \$1. Also Friday and Saturday.

Friday/7

Offshore drilling symposium, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

Energy fair, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Free.

Kabbalat Shabbat service, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Israel, First and Park, Monterey. Everyone welcome.

The Wharf Theatre in Monterey presents *Equus*, 8:30 p.m. Dinner at the Cellar Restaurant begins at 6:30 p.m. Dinner/show tickets \$12, show only \$5.50.

The Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents *Come Blow Your Horn*. Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30. Admission \$5 for show only, \$11.50 for dinner and show.

Peninsula Christian Singles Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, 501 El Dorado, Monterey.

The Carmel Barnyard Theatre presents *Man of La Mancha*, 8:30 p.m. After-show cabaret begins at 11 p.m. See Thursday.

Peninsula High School Play Festival, 8:30 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Carmel High School and York School will present plays. General admission \$1. Also Saturday.

Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble presents Donizetti's *The Elixir of Love*, 8 p.m., Hidden Valley Theater, Ford Rd. and Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley Village. Admission \$8.

The Troupers of the Gold Coast present the opening of *Daughter of the Desert*, 8:30 p.m., California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey. Admission \$4 for adults, \$3 for students under 18 and, on Fridays only, \$2 for children under 12.

Monterey Peninsula Concert Association program with mezzo-soprano Betty Allen, 8:15 p.m., Pacific Grove Junior High School, 835 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Members only.

Sierra Club lecture on population projection, 7:30 p.m., Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free; public welcome.

Jo Mora exhibit preview, 6-8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Free.

Saturday/8

Free demonstration of omelet-making techniques, 11 a.m.-early afternoon, Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel.

Vipassana meditation retreat, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Robinson Canyon Rd., Carmel Valley. \$15 fee.

Sierra Club hike at Pinnacles National Monument. Phone 375-9169 for details.

Pacific Grove Community Bicycle Classic, 9 a.m.-noon, Pacific Grove Junior High athletic field, 835 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Free.

Naval Postgraduate School International Day, King Hall, Monterey. Free exhibits 1-3 p.m.; Entertainment program 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$3 and \$2.

48th Annual Kite Festival, 1-4 p.m., Carmel Middle School, Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. Free.

Children's film program, 2 p.m., Seaside Branch Library, 550 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Free.

Mezzo Giorno show at the Wharf Theatre in Monterey. *Paint Your Wagon* at 2 p.m., variety show at 3:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

Piano recital with Mme. Guzowski, 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Leonard Lene, Lower Walden Rd., Carmel Highlands. Reservations: 649-1755. Admission \$6.

The Wharf Theatre in Monterey presents *Equus*, 8:30 p.m. Dinner at the Cellar Restaurant begins at 6:30 p.m. Dinner/show tickets \$12, show only \$5.50.

The Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores be-

tween Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents *Come Blow Your Horn*. Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30. Admission \$5.50 for show only, \$12.50 for dinner and show.

The Carmel Barnyard Theatre presents *Man of La Mancha*, 8:30 p.m. After-show cabaret begins at 11 p.m. See Thursday.

Peninsula High School Play Festival, 8:30 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Pacific Grove High School and Seaside High School will present plays. General admission \$1.

Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble presents Donizetti's *The Elixir of Love*, 8 p.m., Hidden Valley Theater, Ford Rd. and Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley Village. Admission \$8.

The Troupers of the Gold Coast present *Daughter of the Desert*, 8:30 p.m., California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey. Admission \$4 for adults, \$3 for students under 18.

Ballet Folklorico performance, 7:30 p.m., Sherwood Hall in the Salinas Community Center, 940 N. Main St., Salinas. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 students.

Sunday/9

Sierra Club wildflower hike. Phone 372-6626 for details.

Fifth Annual Pacific Grove Butterfly Criterium bicycle races, downtown Pacific Grove. Junior race begins at 11 a.m., senior race at 12:30 p.m. Free.

Free demonstration of crepe-making techniques, 11 a.m.-early afternoon, Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel.

Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society meeting, 2-6 p.m., Portuguese Hall, 950 Casanova, Monterey. Admission \$1 members, \$2 guests.

The Carmel Barnyard Theatre presents *Man of La Mancha*, 2 p.m. Lunch is served at noon. See Thursday.

Mezzo Giorno show at the Wharf Theatre in Monterey. *Paint Your Wagon* at 2 p.m., variety show at 3:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

The Wharf Theatre in Monterey presents *Equus*, 8 p.m. Dinner at the Cellar Restaurant begins at 6:30 p.m. Dinner/show tickets \$11.50, show only \$5.

The Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores be-

tween Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents *Come Blow Your Horn*. Dinner at 6 p.m., curtain at 7:30. Admission \$4.50 for show only, \$10.50 for dinner and show.

Monterey County Symphony and Monterey Peninsula Choral Society concert, 8 p.m., King Hall of the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey. Admission \$6 for adults, \$2 for students.

Sierra Club ice-skating party, 8 p.m., Ice Pond, Marina. Phone 375-5593 for details.

Monday/10

Bridge, canasta and dominoes at the Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 12:30 p.m.

Monterey County Symphony and Monterey Peninsula Choral Society concert, 8 p.m., Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Admission \$6-\$7.25.

Free film program, Seaside Branch Library, 550 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday/11

Film from NASA series Man in Space, 7:30 p.m., Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey. Everyone welcome; free.

Monterey County Symphony and Monterey Peninsula Choral Society concert, 8 p.m., Sherwood Hall in the Salinas Community Center, 940 N. Main St., Salinas. Admission \$6 adults, \$2 students.

American Theater Film Festival, Dark at the Top of the Stairs, 7:30 p.m., Sunset

Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Admission \$2.

Wednesday/12

Carmel Foundation weekly meeting, 2:30 p.m., Diment Hall, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Free.

Friends of Hidden Valley spring fashion show, The Saks Affair, 7 p.m., Saks Fifth Avenue, Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey. Admission \$15.

Watsonville Band spring concert, 8:15 p.m., Sunset

Arts & Leisure

Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Free.

Monterey Men's Garden Club meeting with Fred Bell on *The Magic of Begonias*, 8 p.m., Northern California Savings and Loan Association, Seventh and Dolores, Carmel. Everyone welcome.

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SUNSET CULTURAL CENTER

CARMEL

Pianist Turini presented a sparkling performance

By SCOTT MACCLELLAND

LAST WEEK, the Carmel Music Society presented pianist Ronald Turini at Sunset Theatre. Turini is a beautifully trained and experienced artist who played a mixed program featuring Beethoven's *Waldstein Sonata*, Rachmaninoff's *Corelli Variations* and works of Mozart and Chopin. He began his concert with two Bach

the dramatic mystery was all but ignored in deference to a facile and impulsive expression. The playing revealed no grand conception. The adagio that introduces the famous rondo was more effective and the rondo itself proved to be the best part of the performance of this work, being built with nice tempi to large dramatic effect.

Large also, was Turini's conception of the Chopin *Ballade in G minor*. The work is a pianistic tone poem that is, in fact, far from small. I felt Turini breezed through some of the stylistic subtleties, but otherwise gave a vivid account. There followed three etudes from Chopin's *Opus 10*. Generally, they served the artist as vehicles for his marvelous skill. I was struck with the strong similarity of the *Etude No. 6* to the Bach chorale prelude described in detail above, with its busy high and low voices and its strong intoning tenor.

Then came the highlight of the evening, the Rachmaninoff *Corelli Variations, Op. 42*. This work seemed to be ideally suited to Turini's ideas and technique. It is a kind of poor man's *Paganini Rhapsody* and, like those famous variations, is vastly more Rachmaninoff than Corelli. Like the *Paganini Rhapsody*, this work displays a vividly colorful palate and its variations are finely wrought, except for the next to last which is an unimaginative sequence of chord changes played loudly. Turini gave

this neglected jewel a sparkling and creative performance.

The two encores included the Rachmaninoff *Prelude in G* (played as successfully as the *Corelli Variations*) and the Chopin *Etude, Op. 25, No. 12*.

FIRST-RATE KEYBOARD artist Ena Bronstein was presented in a Saturday afternoon concert at Monterey Peninsula College by the Music Teachers Association Monterey members and the college. Her concert included the 24 *Preludes, Op. 28* by Chopin and then commentary on the musical and dramatic preparation for the performance of each one. It was a most enjoyable event.

Unlike the complete pieces of a particular description by most other composers, these preludes are, as Miss Bronstein explained, component parts of one major work. The range of her expression and imagination produced a performance of great depth that seemed to last much less time than the 45 minutes necessary to play the *Opus 28*.

Chopin skillfully contrasts the fast movements with the slow and in the slow movements Miss Bronstein was especially successful in her thoughtful and sensitive expressions. While she offered a full dynamic range and could make the seven-foot grand produce enormous sounds, in the mezzo and forte passages she did not avail herself of all the dynamic gradations suggested by the music. But this is a minor point in the context of such fine artistry and a better instrument would give her that much more possible expression.

Miss Bronstein's commentary and illustrations were both scholarly and artistic. She mentioned the many questions the score raises but does not answer, and spent as much time on interpretation and expression as on Chopin's known intentions. Miss Bronstein is an admiring student of Claudio Arrau and I hope she will return to the Peninsula for more fine music making.

THE 66-MEMBER MPC Chorus was conducted by Harvey Marshall Sunday night in the group's annual spring concert in the mission. Camille Olaeta accompanied at the organ as the chorus sang a *Mass in C* by Cherubini, *Awake the Trumpet's Lofty Sound* by Handel and *Songs of Deliverance* by the contemporary Robert Dvorak.

The performances suffered a bit from ragged entrances and ensemble, and insecure rhythm and intonation, but were

generally successful and, in moments, inspired and exciting. There were many solos and among the most attractive were those by Tamara Jacobowsky, Donna Woodford and Steve Emlaw.

* The Cherubini *Mass*, composed sometime between 1790 and 1800, is a mildly dramatic and joyful work. It is melodic, a bit woolly of texture, and generally quite conventional. Its most effective departure from its classical origins occurs in the last movement, *Agnus Dei*, which displays an unexpected dramatic intensity that looks forward to Berlioz. Some of the work's most successful episodes are from *Quoniam* to the end of the *Gloria*, and the *Salutaris* duet.

Robert Dvorak's *Songs of Deliverance* are four settings from the Old Testament. Three are the *Songs of Moses* and one, the last, is the *Song of Miriam*. The music is modern but tonal. It is dramatic and exciting and proved the highlight of the concert. Daniel Eaton gave a strong and effective narration.

THE CABRILLO MUSIC FESTIVAL of Aptos loves Aaron Copland. The renowned American composer will be the festival's artist-in-residence during its season from Aug. 24 through Sept. 3. Music Director Dennis Russell Davies has scheduled many of Copland's works, music by Cole Porter, the world premiere of Francis Thorne's *Symphony No. 4 "Waterloo Bridge,"* the Haydn oratorio, *The Creation* and numerous works by Brahms.

Copland will conduct a program of his own music on Aug. 27, and will give a free lecture on Aug. 30. His *Appalachian Spring* will be played in its original 13-instrument version during the concert of Aug. 31, open only to season ticket holders.

In addition to Davies and Copland, participating performing artists include violinist Romuald Tecco, pianist James Tocco, baritone Leslie Guinn, pianist and singer Francis Thorne, conductor William McGlaughlin, new music authority Charles Amirkhanian, the San Mateo Masterworks Choir and the Bay Bones, a trombone ensemble. Aptos composer Lou Harrison will be represented through his *Marriage at the Eiffel Tower*. The Cabrillo Festival phone is 425-6331.

The Pine Cone will have a review of the Chamber Music Society's presentation of the Pippin Pocket Opera next week.

Music Corner

chorale preludes arranged by Busoni. In these, he displayed beautiful phrasing and transparent fingerwork. The second of the pair, *Nun Freut euch, lieben Christen*, features a busy bass and right hand with the chorale melody sounding, solemnly, in the tenor. Turini portrayed the work's drama as almost a Ride to the Abyss, a la Berlioz. It was most effective.

The mature *Sonata in B flat, K. 570* by Mozart, was given a joyless and deliberate reading. Fine dynamics and articulation were featured in a pianistic but not vocal conception of the music.

Turini's playing of Beethoven's *Waldstein* was frustrating. In the opening movement,

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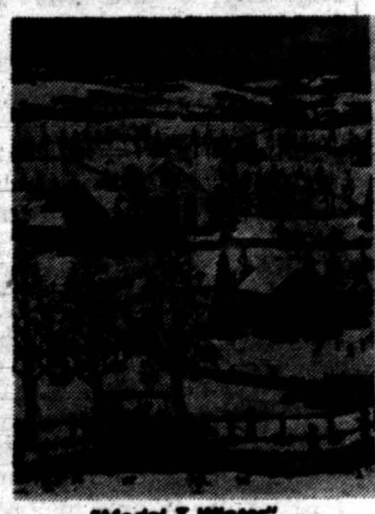
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Symphony to present Beethoven concerts

An all-Beethoven program will be presented by the Monterey County Symphony and the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society in concerts Sunday-Tuesday, April 9-11, in Monterey, Carmel and Salinas.

The concert will be

presented Sunday at King Hall of the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey; Monday at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel; and Tuesday at Sherwood Hall in the Salinas Community Center, 940 N. Main St.,

Salinas. All concerts begin at 8 p.m.

The program will include excerpts from the opera *Fidelio* and the complete *Symphony No. 9 in D minor*.

Soloists for the program will be Delcina Stevenson, a soprano who has won worldwide acclaim for her motion picture sound track of *Dr. Zhivago*; Glenna DeWeese, an alto who has appeared as soloist with the symphony and the Carmel Bach Festival; William Ramsey, bass, who has appeared as soloist with Leonard Bernstein, Igor Stravinsky, Robert Shaw, Robert Wagner and many others; and Stephen Janzen, a tenor who has appeared as a soloist with the Oakland, San Francisco, Long Beach and National Symphonies. Haymo Taeuber will direct the symphony.

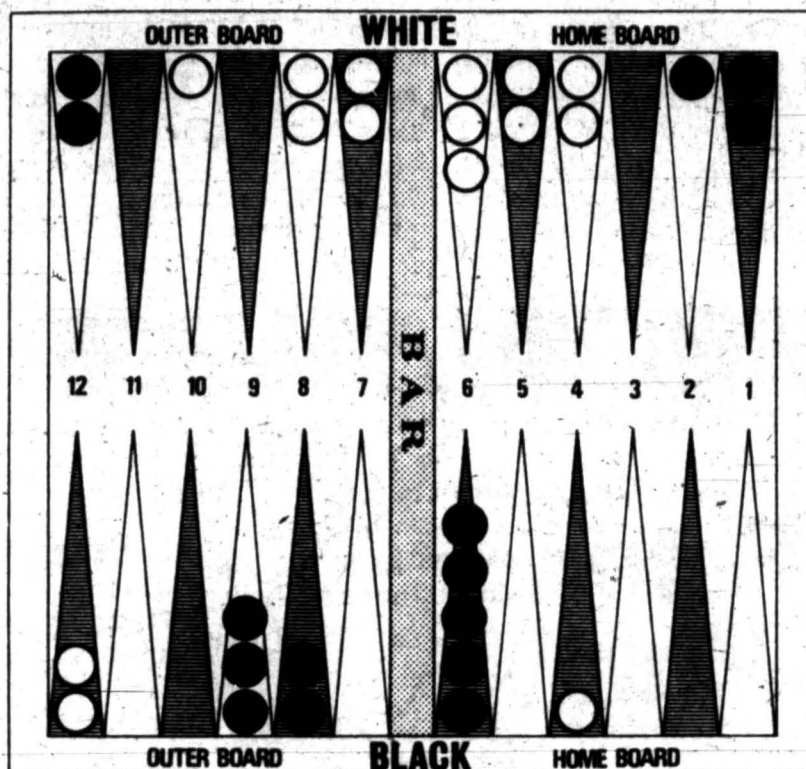
Tickets for Monterey and Salinas concerts are \$6 for adults and \$2 for students. Admission to the Carmel concert, because of the different kinds of seating available, ranges from \$6 to \$7.25.

Tickets are available at the Record Cove, 421 Alvarado, Monterey; Carmel Music, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel; and Lily Walker Records and Music, 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove.

For reservations or more information, phone 624-8511.

Backgammon

By OMAR SHARIF



Black rolls 4-2. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM



Black is in parlous straits. He has three men trapped deep in White's home board behind a 5-point prime, and no board of his own. White is threatening to complete his prime and march on steadfastly to victory.

In terms of the race, Black is so far behind that it isn't even worth counting, so to fall even further behind won't make an iota of difference to his game. His only hope is to try to convert to a back game.

The key ingredient of a back game is to hold two points deep in the opponent's home board. For this purpose, the 1- and 3-points are best, with the 1- and 2-points and 2- and 3-points close behind. However, to accomplish this Black must have at least four men in White's home board, and for the moment he has just three.

Therefore, Black's efforts should be directed to getting at least one more man back in White's home board, so that he can try to make a second point there.

From that point of view, Black has rolled a relatively good number. He should use the 2 to hit the White blot on his 4-point, and the 4 to slot a man on the 5-point from the 9-point. Now, if White has to come in with a 4 or 5, he must hit one of the Black blots. If White comes in with a lower number, his runner will be trapped in the Black home board, and be exposed to yet another shot which would leave a third blot in Black's home board.

Black must do all in his power to assure that White must hit a Black blot. If he can then make either White's 2-point or 3-point, he will have a good back game and have a distinct chance of winning.

BACKGAMMON

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1 richard danskin GALLERIES
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3 ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES
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4 JAMES PETER COST GALLERY
Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 11:00 to 5:00 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

5 6 GALERIE DE TOURS
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13 FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY
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14 LUPETTI GALLERY
Featuring the classic realism of Roberto Lupetti; the sensitive, gentle paintings of children and nature by Lynn Lupetti and the bronze sculpture of Clement Renzi. Lincoln between Ocean and 7th, in the Seven Arts Building Courtyard. Open daily 11 to 5:30. P.O. Box 2212. 625-1281.

15 GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART
Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 to 5. 625-0724

16 THE STILWELL STUDIO
Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Allison Stilwell. In the Pine Inn block, 6th Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Open daily 11 to 4, Sunday by appointment. 624-0340

Monterey County produces fine wines

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

AESOP'S SHREWD observation that "union gives strength" is working nobly today for wine growers in Monterey County. Altogether, there are 19 members of the Monterey Winegrowers Council. There are some contentious rivals under this one tent, and even a couple known

The wine connoisseur

to have sued one another. But for getting out the good word and selling the product, they're all united under their capable president, Myron McFarland, who has a lifetime of California agricultural experience, and Marjorie Lumm as public relations director, who has many laurels and accumulated friendships from her Wine Institute days.

With a clutch of other wine writers, we were all invited to

Jimmy's, the very posh new Beverly Hills restaurant opened only weeks ago. It turned out to be one of the best-organized wine tasting presentations we've attended in years.

Our noon-hour wine tasting began promptly in a private room, white nappery tables set up with four stemmed wine glasses at each place, plus neat white printed programs. The pocket-size booklet gave each wine to be presented, nine in all, a double-page spread. One page for statistics, the other for the label-sample, with adequate room for notes. Each winemaker spoke a brief three to five minutes, asked for questions, and then let us enjoy the wine.

After the presentations, a double door was opened to an adjacent private dining room where a charming luncheon was served, with bottles of the nine wines here and there on the tables. Supplied with the press kits were all the pertinent facts on the locale and history of Monterey as a wine-growing region.

MONTEREY COUNTY wines have a problem of their own, problems actually arising from a soil and climate advantage. Varietal grapes, planted on their own roots, yield such flavor intensity in both red and white wines that there have been some high-level think-sessions as to how to best handle the problem.

Harsh critics have identified taste-aroma in red wines as being weedy, herby, of pepper, green pepper, grassy, suggesting eucalyptus — or even mint in Cabernet Sauvignon. Dr. Richard Peterson, wine master of The Monterey Vineyard, shared with us the findings of the research institute of Montpellier, France, that one compound of 2-Methoxy, 3-Isobutyl Pyrazine (MIP) is in a spectrum of flavor compounds all united in Cabernet Sauvignon. All those minty, weedy, vegetative, bell-pepper tastes and MIP, along with cooked meat, green peas, eucalyptus and Cabernet! All in varying versions. In the coolest climates, the MIP becomes the most concentrated.

Blending in less flavor-intensive varieties, to tone down the varietal character, can solve the problem for the white wines.

BUT—ENOUGH of the background of these vintages. After all, we were at Jimmy's to taste both red and white wines of Monterey County, recent, current and some prospective releases. There were some stunning wines and great values, and here they are in order of their presentation (there isn't room for all nine).

- Paul Masson 1976 Monterey County Gewurztraminer (\$4.50). Alsatian in style, wholly dry, cold-fermented, without any bitterness. It was spicy, with a floral finish, delightfully made by Joseph Stillman, winemaker.

- 1977 Mirassou Monterey Chenin Blanc (\$3.95) presented by Dan Mirassou. A high-demand item of incredible taste freshness and flavor intensity. 2.25 residual sugar balanced with .8 total acidity.

- Turgeon & Lohr 1976 Monterey Johannisberg Riesling. Tart, pleasing wine from the Greenfield vineyard area, grapes from their second harvest.

- 1974 Monterey Vineyard Monterey County Pinot Noir (\$5). Previously praised in this column for its engagingly unusual, almost feminine charms, surprising for this usually macho wine type of Burgundian genre. A French flair of perfume from the grape. I'd rate it 19 points on a 20-point scale and suggest you find it now while there are still about 1,500 cases available for all of the United States.

- The Wente Bros. 1972 Monterey Pinot Noir is a rival value at \$3.25, a gentle, complex wine, held in oak and redwood, with now eight months of bottle age.

- The last wine, presented by its dentist-turned-winemaker creator, Dr. Roy Thomas, is a loganberry-rich, almost chocolate 1975 Monterey Cabernet Sauvignon from the Monterey Peninsula Winery at \$9.50. Of course, there's no chocolate or loganberries in it, but one must reach for words to suggest this whopping big wine, aged in American and Nevens oak. The vintage will go on maturing for the next 20 years, and be enjoyable at any time along that span — if you can keep it that long without pulling the corks.

You'll be hearing more and more from Monterey County. Their union is going to give us all a lot of good wines.

Exhibits, entertainment at NPGS International Day

More than 20 foreign countries will be represented with exhibits and entertainment at the annual International Day Saturday, April 8, at King Hall of the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey.

A free walking tour is scheduled Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. and the evening program begins at 7:30 p.m.

Representatives of each country will be on hand during the afternoon to explain their colorful displays of crafts, costumes and indigenous foods.

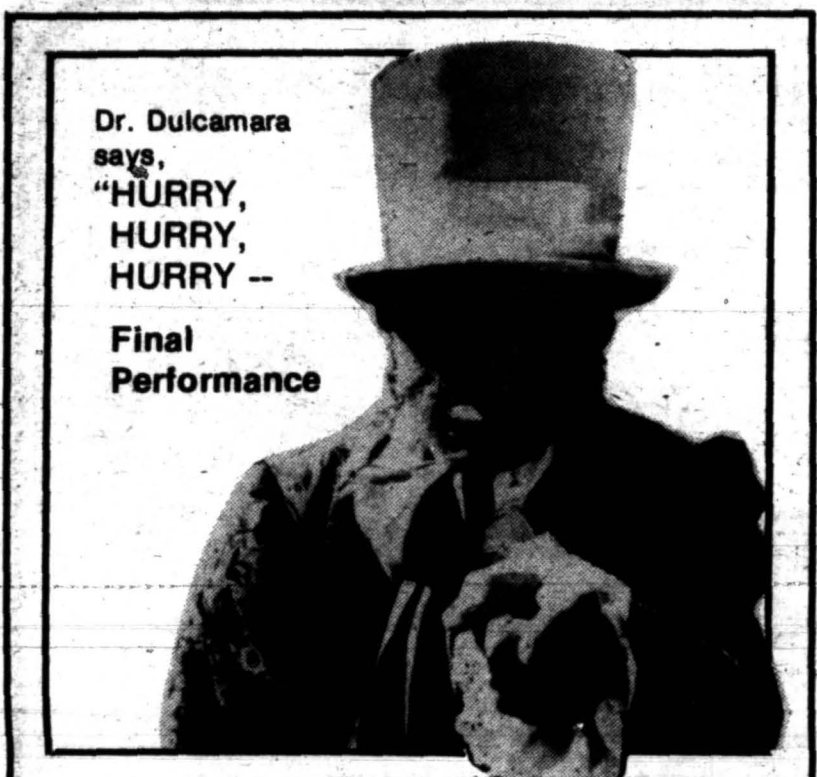
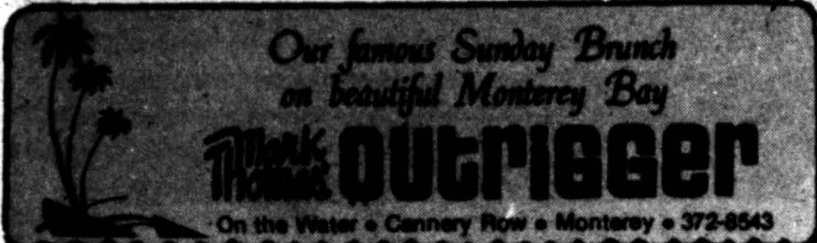
The evening program begins with a panoramic trip around the world in color

slides; continues with skits, dances, demonstrations and songs performed by groups in native costume; and concludes with a stirring parade of national banners and swirling colors.

International Day is presented by Naval Postgraduate School students, 18 per cent of whom are citizens of countries other than the United States.

Tickets for the evening program, at \$3 for orchestra seats and \$2 general admission, will be available at the NPGS student mail center and at the door.

For more information, phone 649-4461.



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Hidden Valley productions are cast entirely from the Opera Ensemble. Roles are frequently shared and no prior announcement will be made as to which Ensemble member is performing a specific role.

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ADINA (Francine Lancaster, left) listens to Nemorino's plea (William Eichorn) in Donizetti's "The Elixir of Love," which will be given final performances Friday and

Saturday evenings by the Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble at the theater in Carmel Valley Village. (Geoff Cathers photo)

Watsonville Band presents spring concert

Music ranging from Bach and Beethoven to Lerner and Loewe will be offered by the Watsonville Band in its 30th annual spring concert at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, Wednesday, April 12. The free concert begins at 8:15 p.m. The Barbara Ellen Dancers, a professional

dance troupe from Santa Cruz, will appear with the band in Jacques Offenbach's *Ballet Parisien*. Director and choreographer of the dance troupe is Barbara Ellen Di Napoli.

The Watsonville Band, directed by Gonzalo H. Viales, will celebrate its 31st anniversary this year. It is

one of the few uniformed adult community marching and concert bands in the United States and one of the very few with an all-volunteer membership. The musicians range in age from 14 to 87.

For more information, phone 624-3996.

Film program Tuesday at Sunset

Dark at the Top of the Stairs will be screened at the American Theater Film Festival Tuesday, April 11, at the Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. The program begins at 7:30 p.m.

Robert Preston, Dorothy McGuire and Eve Arden star in the film, which is a screen version of William Inge's play about a Mid-western family.

Admission is \$2. For more information, phone 624-3996.

Cooking demos at Peppercorn

Free demonstrations of cooking methods for omelets and crepes are scheduled this weekend at the Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel.

The omelet demonstration is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 8, and continue through the early afternoon. The crepe demonstration is scheduled for the same hours Sunday, April 9.

Population expert to speak

Fri. at Sierra Club meeting

Choosing, Using and Abusing, a lecture on population projection, will be presented by Sierra Club population specialist Judith Kunofsky Friday, April 7, at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey.

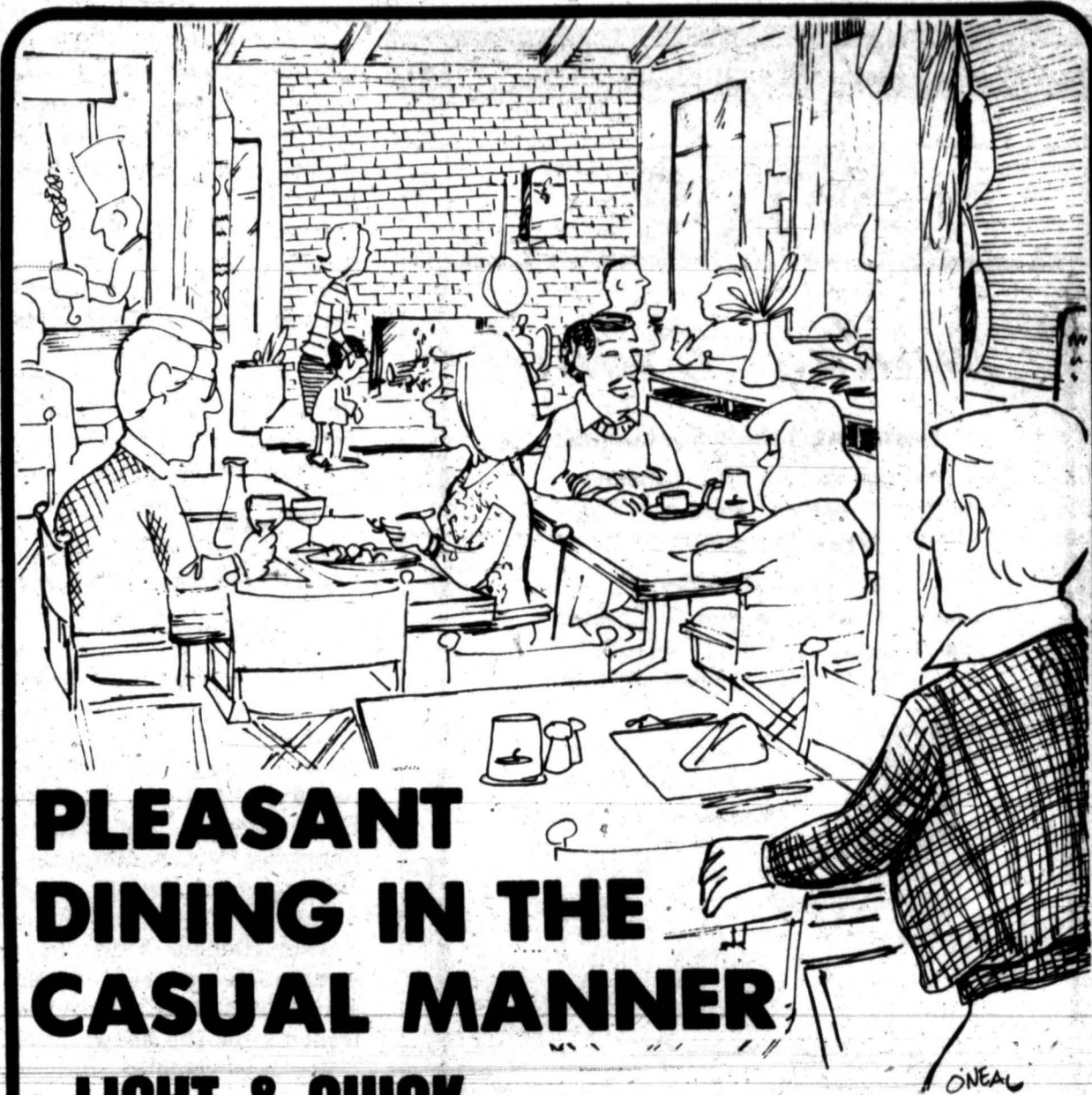
Everyone is welcome to

attend the program, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Kunofsky is a member of the staff of the conservation department at national Sierra Club headquarters in San Francisco.

For more information, phone 624-8032.

Arts & Leisure



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Symposium Friday on offshore drilling question

An offshore drilling symposium is scheduled Friday, April 7, at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The symposium will bring together petroleum industry representatives, scientists, elected officials, government experts and the public to discuss whether or not oil and gas production should be allowed off the coast of central and northern California. Everyone is welcome to attend the free program.

Questions to be discussed include:

- "How much (if any) recoverable oil and gas exists in this area?"
- "What would be the impact of offshore development on the unique marine environment of

'Saks Affair'

**fashion show
next week**

The Friends of Hidden Valley will present their annual spring fashion show, *The Saks Affair*, Wednesday, April 12, at Saks Fifth Avenue, Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey. The program begins at 7 p.m.

The Hidden Valley ensemble will provide music and Saks will provide fashions for the show.

A lavish buffet dinner with wine and champagne, prepared by members of the Friends of Hidden Valley, will be served before the show.

Tickets, at \$15, may be reserved by phone, 659-3115. All proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund for Hidden Valley Music Seminars students.

central and northern California?

- "What would be the impact on air quality?"
- "What onshore facilities are needed?"
- "What are the risks of a major spill?"

For more information, phone 624-2117.

Registration opens at Barnyard

Registration for spring classes at the Carmel Barnyard Theatre's School for Performing Arts has been scheduled for Monday-Thursday, April 10-13.

Students will be offered training in drama, dance, voice and mime. Instructors include Alan Gilbert, who was director of UCLA's Music Theatre Workshop for 10 years and performed on Broadway for 15 years; Fred Weiss, Monterey Peninsula College instructor in the drama and dance department; and Don Porter, who teaches mime.

Workshop classes meet from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday. College credit is available through University of California Extension, Santa Cruz.

For more information, phone 625-1228.

On stage

California's First Theatre: *Daughter of the Desert* opens Fri., plays Fri. and Sat. evenings at 8:30 p.m.

Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble: *Closing performances of Donizetti's The Elixir of Love* plays Fri., Sat. evenings at 8 p.m.

Monterey Peninsula College Theatre: Peninsula High School Play Festival presents *Black Comedy* by Robert Louis Stevenson and *Doubling in Brass* by Monterey High School Thursday; *Bird bath* by Carmel High School and *The American Dream* by York School Friday; and *A Long Christmas Dinner* by Pacific Grove High School and *Teapot on the Rock* by Seaside High School Sat. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. each evening.

Wharf Theatre: *Equus* plays Fri., Sat. and Sun. evenings. Dinner at the Celler Restaurant is at 6:30 p.m., curtain is at 8:30 Fri. and Sat. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Sun.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Come Blow Your Horn* plays Fri., Sat. and Sun. evenings. Dinner is at 7, curtain at 8:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.; both are one hour earlier Sun.

Carmel Barnyard Theatre: *Men of La Mancha* plays Thurs.-Sun. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Thurs.-Sat., 2:30 p.m. Sun.

DIME-A-DRINK 5-5:10 p.m.

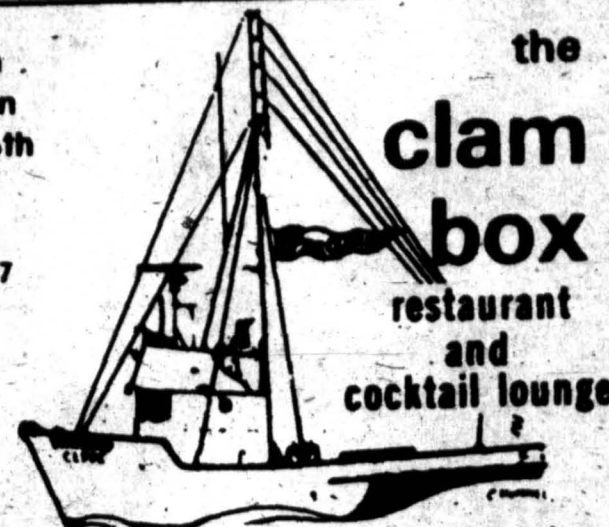
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Charlotte Perry gave many hours to judging

By RICHARD TYLER
Director, Sunset Community and Cultural Center

PROBABLY AMONG the most maligned people are those who are asked to judge talent. Though recognized in their field, it is often difficult to accept the interpretation of your peers regarding creative ability.

How do you select a judge? Should it be a professional, a teacher, an aficionado?

Six people had the responsibility of selecting the prize-winning play for the Festival of the Firsts. They were a highly respected businessman with a background in theater (the aficionado?); an actress who has won many awards and

Sunset Views

is recognized as one of the leading ladies of the theater (the professional?); a dean of an institute of the arts who has been involved in the areas of production (the teacher?); the play doctor; the teacher turned producer; and the lady discussed below, who gave many hours to reading the 83 scripts while she was involved in rehearsals for her own production.

FOR ME; ACTING was living, was my reality," says Charlotte Perry of Carmel. One of her earliest memories is of shoveling imaginary coal in a small hotel corridor and wheeling it in an imaginary wheelbarrow to an imaginary chute. Her parents were taking her to visit her grandmother in Illinois and they had to wait four hours for their train connection. "Can't you get that child to stop shoveling?" her father asked. "No," replied her mother, "you're the one who insisted on showing her a coal mine." And as her father picked her up she shouted, "I should finish the pile, father."

Her childhood was made glorious by weekly visits to Elitch's Gardens Theatre near Denver, where she saw Blanche Bates, the son of Dion Boucicault, Maude Fealy and many others famous for their fine acting. At 13, she ripped off the green cover on her father's billiard table to make coats for Robin Hood's men in a play about him by one of Denver's interested writers.

Later, at Smith College, she had leads in student-directed plays and took two parts in *The Merchant of Venice* with a New York director. After college she took her MA at New York University and began to spend her summers in establishing the Perry-Mansfield School of Dance and Drama in Steamboat Springs, Colo. Portia Mansfield, whose films on dance are in the Washington Archives on Dance in America, established the school with her. There they trained dancers to concert tour and perform in vaudeville, and Miss Perry made the scenery which traveled with them.

Between bookings, they lived in New York where she studied acting with the great teacher, Maria Ouspenskaya, and also directing with Lee Strasberg and Erwin Piscator. After getting her degree, she taught acting in Rosemary School in Greenwich where they dramatized social studies with the children and scenes from fine children's books. Later, she taught at Hunter College in New York, acting with students, teaching, directing and writing. She founded a children's theater where the graduates learned how to get from the children vital, original and sensitive acting. The children in this group came from all walks of New York life. One of them played Snow White. She was Lee Remick.

After 52 stimulating years at the Perry-Mansfield School — where the dance teachers were Doris Humphrey, Jose Limon, Charles Weidman, Valery Bettis and Harriet Ann Grey — they gave the school to Stevens College and retired in California.

In Carmel, she came in contact with Santa Catalina School and began to teach in the high school. As she says, "My life has been enriched immeasurably by teaching and by the students. I've watched them go into acting as a career. Among them are Barbara Derickson of Pebble Beach, Dustin Hoffman, Lee Remick and Julie Harris. What greater joy could one ask!"

By the way, all the judges agreed on the first-prize winner.

TRAINED BY Haymo Taeuber, the Choral Society, founded in 1962, performs major choral works with the symphony each season. Its extensive repertoire includes *Requiems* by Verdi, Mozart and Brahms; Handel's *Messiah*; *Elijah* by Mendelssohn; and many others. Their well-known and popular Christmas concerts at the Carmel Mission Basilica have become a tradition for the holiday season.

On Monday, they will appear at the Sunset Theatre with the symphony under the direction of Taeuber performing excerpts from *Fidelio* and the *Symphony No. 9 in D minor* of Ludwig von Beethoven. Though usually sold out, there may be tickets available by phoning the symphony office, 624-8511.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT in the Sunset Theatre at 8 p.m., the Watsonville Band will give its annual program. Come and see them and count it as a preview for their appearance at the Forest Theater in the Summer Sunday Afternoon Performances. Admission is free.

NOT TO BE outdone by the array of beautiful flowers blooming in Carmel, the Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival will take place in Puyallup, Wash., until April 17.

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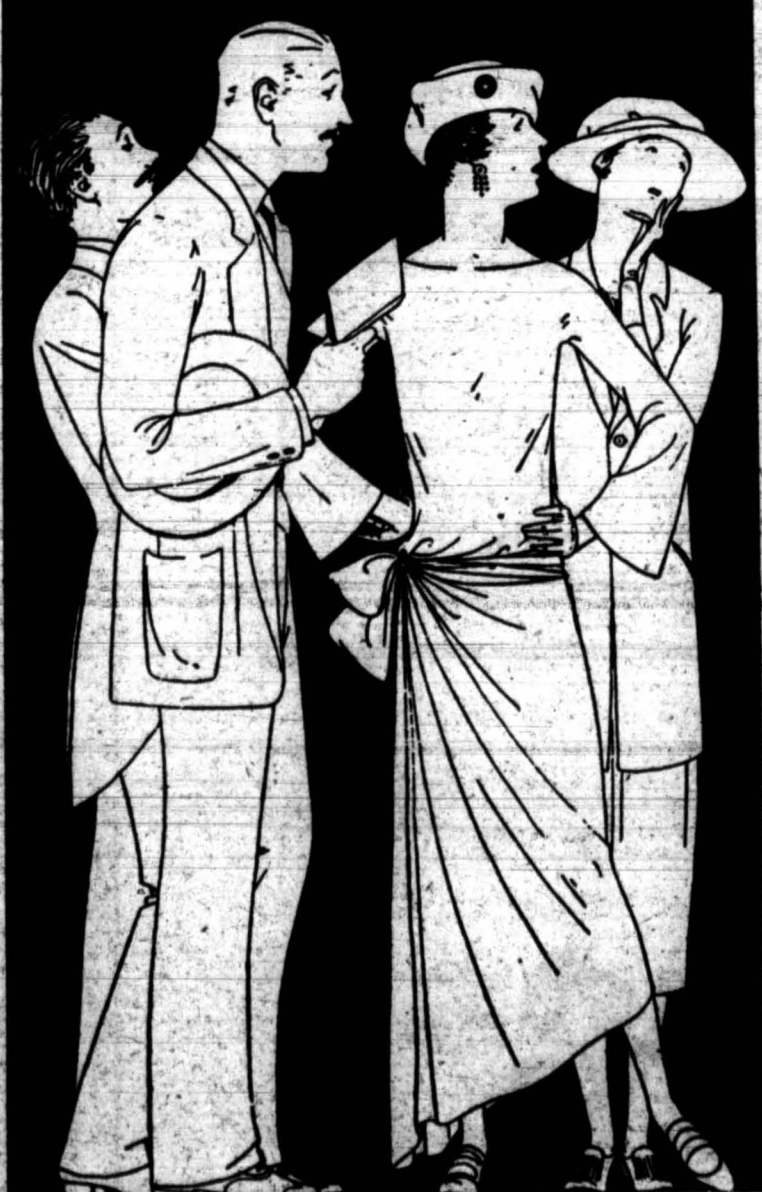
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Your eyes mirror your state of health, according to iridologists.

Bruce Einhorn's job

Looking maladies straight in the eye

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

THE EYES have it.

What they have is the ability to tell you what is wrong with virtually any part of your body, according to Bruce Einhorn of Carmel. He practices iridology, an art that relates the tissue of the iris to body tissues.

It might sound strange, but Einhorn says he can look into your eyes and tell you about your 25-year-old football injury. More importantly, while looking at your iris through a magnifying glass, he says he can assess your present body condition.

He'll even tell you if your eyes are truly the color they appear to be. Most green-eyed people, for example, don't really have green eyes at all, he claims. The eyes really are blue with a yellow tint that indicates some sort of bodily infection.

Einhorn is not a medical doctor. The American Medical Association looks upon iridology as a variation of shamanism. He cannot prescribe drugs.

"Let's say I'm a nutritional cheerleader," the 30-year-old iridologist says. He also is an herbalist. After charting your eyes, Einhorn will suggest specific herbs that will cure the ailments he perceives.

ALL CLIENTS must sign a release at the beginning of the \$15, hour-long session. The release acknowledges that the examination is not a substitute for a medical diagnosis. "The intent is only to offer health information to help in

cooperation with a medical doctor," the release states.

"I'm doing what I'm doing because I believe in it. If I was into bucks, I could go practice law," explained Einhorn, who has a law degree.

Einhorn's Bible is an eye chart developed 30 years ago by another iridologist, Bernard Jensen. The chart indicates which portions of the eye relate to specific body systems and organs.

A tiny area on the left side of your right iris indicates to him whether your esophagus is functioning properly.

A dark concentric circle around the perimeter of your iris indicates how well the circulatory system is working.

The iris is supposed to be clear in its own natural color, according to Einhorn. Color discrepancies indicate potential problems, present ailments or past diseases.

According to Einhorn:

White in the iris indicates infection. A yellow tint indicates a larger infection. An orange hue can warn of a chronic ailment. Brown or black shades over the natural eye color often indicate cell deterioration and possible permanent tissue damage in the body.

Concentric rings in the iris are really rings of tension and stress, Einhorn said. The average client walks into his office with three rings. "Five rings means a nervous breakdown," he says.

Einhorn will gaze into your right eye to check your liver and gall bladder. Next he'll take a look at your left eye, where heart and spleen conditions are mirrored.

A LOT OF PEOPLE think this is just a psychic reading and that I'm using their eyes as a tool. But whether they believe in me or not is irrelevant. The key is getting people well. Most people on the street don't even know what it is like to feel good," he says.

Our perception of what constitutes "good health" is wrong, according to Einhorn. "People think they're okay just because they're not in a hospital," he says.

Poisons that accumulate in our bodies have tell-tale marks in our eyes, he says. He lists chemical additives, preservatives, artificial flavorings and various drugs, among them.

Short-term fasting to clear out the toxins, followed by a nutritional diet rich in herbs, could eventually make the

'I'm a nutritional cheerleader,' he says

body, hence, the eyes, clear again, he says.

"Our intestines get coated like sewer pipes. Some only take in 10 to 15 per cent of the nutrients in food. I suppose I could be considered the sewer cleaner," he says.

But a body that has ingested the wrong foods for 30 years cannot be "cleaned out" in a day. In some cases, it requires a year or more of the proper diet, he says.

The iridologist claims to have more than 100 clients. "I'm usually the end of the line. People come to me after they've tried every other type of doctor," he says. That doesn't bother him. "Inevitably they walk out believers, because they end up feeling better."

A former instructor of yoga and meditation, Einhorn considers iridology the bridge between orthodox medical treatment and unorthodox forms of healing.

HIS OFFICE TABLES are not lined with outdated issues of *People* magazine. Wall speakers do not pipe in canned music. But his office does present middle-class respectability with white walls and proper hangings. That is the way he

**Carmel
Pine Cone**



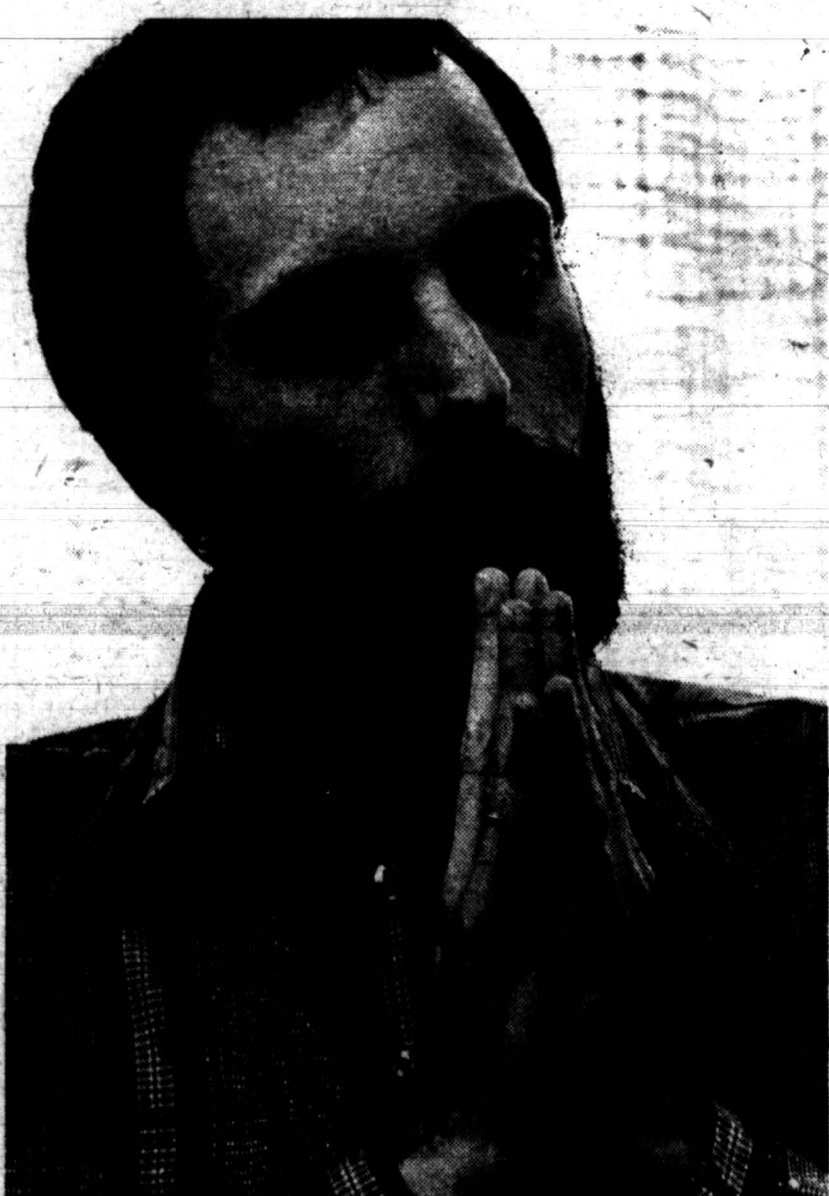
Section II

wants it. "Almost like going to the dentist," he muses.

Einhorn has practiced iridology for two years. The ancient Syrians and Greeks used a form of iridology thousands of years ago to check the health of their animals. In 1866, a Hungarian physician, Dr. Ignatz Von Peczely, began studying the art and later published a book on his methods for diagnosis.

Einhorn was studying with an iridologist in Nevada when

Continued on page 22



BRUCE EINHORN HAS been studying the various facets of the mind for nine years. Beginning with the study of hypnosis in Philadelphia, Pa., his interests led to the areas of metaphysics, yoga and meditation. He has studied in Israel and India. Two years ago, he became a practicing iridologist and herbalist. He is a Carmel resident. His office is in Monterey. [Michael Stang photos]



HERE'S LOOKING at you. Iridologist Bruce Einhorn uses simple equipment when examining his patients' eyes. A magnifying lens and a penlight are all he needs to investigate the iris. First he checks around its perimeter, then works towards the center. The condition of all body systems and organs are reflected in the iris, he says.

May try to join sanitary district

Marriott told to get specific on sewage

By KEN PETERSON

DEVELOPERS OF THE PROPOSED Rancho Canada Marriott Lodge will compile detailed plans for an on-site sewage plant and may apply for annexation to the Carmel Sanitary District before the Monterey County Planning Commission next considers their use permit application on May 31.

A weary Planning Commission asked unanimously for the additional sewage treatment information at 1:30 a.m. last Thursday after a five-hour meeting to consider the 376-room hotel resort complex in Carmel Valley. More than 100 persons, mainly foes of the golf-and-tennis spa, attended the session.

The issues of sewage treatment, traffic impact and the consistency of the project with the Valley's future development were raised as major issues to be resolved before the hotel could win approval.

But the fate of the development, even with more information, was clouded because of the magnitude of public protest against the lodge.

"I don't recall any project that has received as much open public animosity so early in the planning stages," said Commissioner Marc Del-Piero of Watsonville. "Before I could ever vote in favor of it, I tell you gentlemen, your homework has to be done in the matter of traffic and sewers."

Del-Piero said he was "exceedingly impressed with the design" of the hotel, calling it "remarkable." His comments were echoed by Commissioner Paul Patchick — who called it a development of "unusual quality" — and Commission

Chairman Charmaine Cruchett.

Patchick added that it has "several pluses and a lot of minuses," while Mrs. Cruchett commented that it is "a beautiful idea that has solved all the problems except water, sewage and transportation."

The Alliance, the coalition of Carmel and Carmel Valley groups opposed to the hotel, presented petitions to the commission with more than 1,600 signatures against the project. Adding in the members of different groups opposed

major issues of sewage disposal and traffic flow.

Gerald Dalton, the attorney for the developers, argued that the commission should include solving the problem of 60,000 gallons of raw sewage per day as a condition of the hotel use permit.

"When we set this (development) up, we knew we had a problem," he told the commission. "Why did we go ahead? Because we felt we had alternatives for a solution."

But, Dalton said, acceptance of the solutions lies either in

'I don't recall any project that has received such public animosity,' planner says

to the development, Patchick of Pacific Grove said he counted more than 4,000 opponents to the Marriott plan. It would occupy some 25 acres on the 271-acre Rancho Canada golf course.

One speaker said public opposition could reach the magnitude of that which halted a planned housing development on the Odello artichoke fields south of Carmel in the recent past.

WHILE OPPOSITION from members of the public and from the county planning department staff covered a wide range of subjects, attention returned repeatedly to the

hands of the county or the Carmel Sanitary District. He said discussion of sewage disposal by the commission would only succeed in "mixing lines" of authority. He said the planners should "leave to other boards and agencies the things within their prerogative."

Carmel Sanitary District board members contacted last Friday said they would prefer to get the annexation application now rather than after a conditional use permit has been granted.

Charlotte Hurst, president of the board, said she is "hoping it will not get down to the wire where (the project) depends on whether the Carmel Sanitary District will take them in or not. That would throw us into a planning situation. It's not our function. We deal strictly with sewage."

She was quick to add, however, that she doubts the board would feel pressured into granting the annexation just to keep from thwarting the development.

"I would hope the board would try to function in the best interests of all the people served by the district," she said.

Mrs. Hurst said revoking the annexation ban for one project might "open a Pandora's Box" of problems.

"The ban was not put on capriciously," she said.

Director Kenneth McGinnis also said he would rather have the annexation application now.

And district Business Manager Bud Bigelow said there is no legal obstacle to such an application. The request would be to annex the Rancho Canada golf course on which the hotel would be situated.

"The district isn't concerned with what projects are developed," he said.

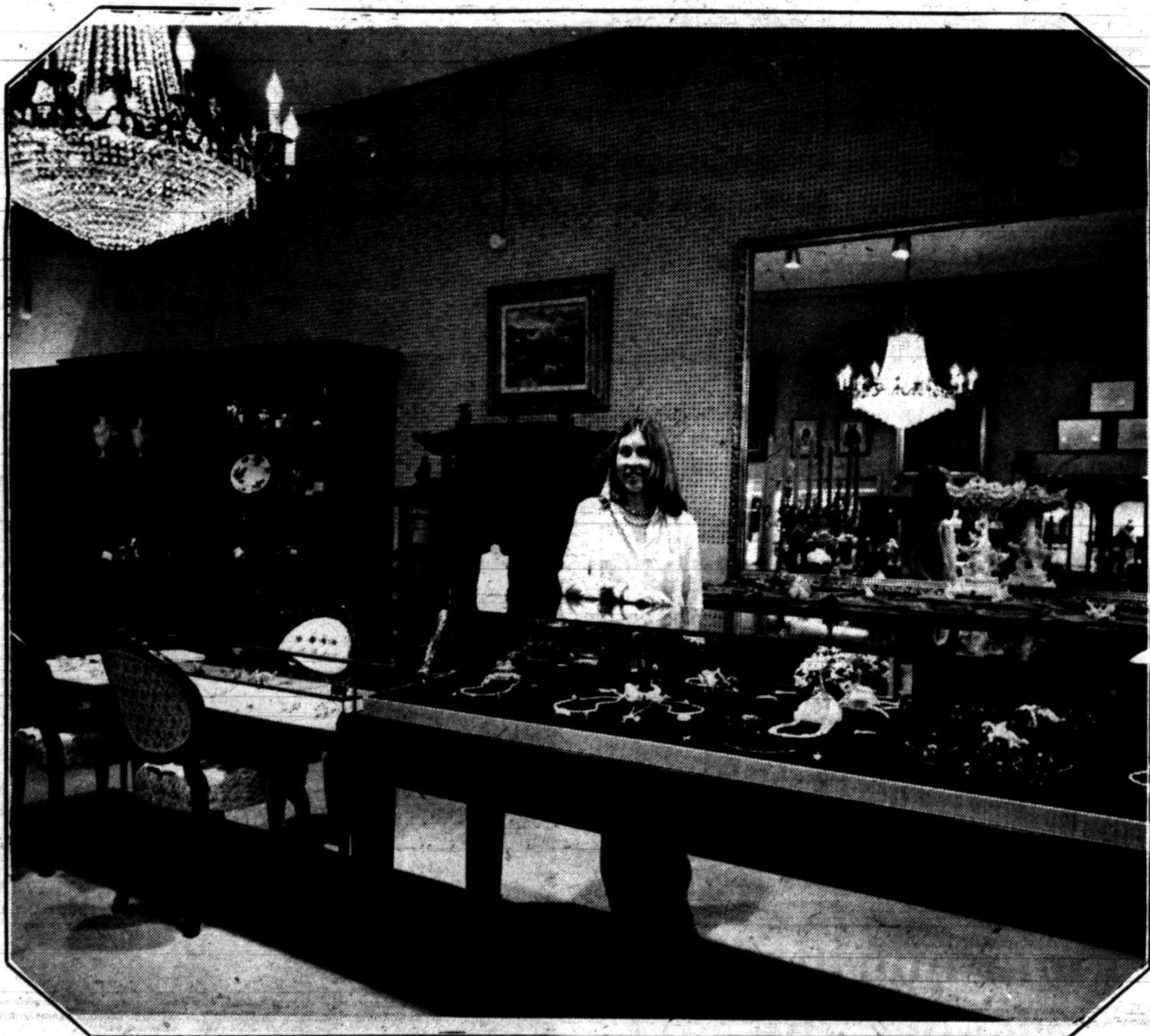
The developers have said, and reiterated Wednesday, that annexation to the sanitary district is their first choice as a solution. The district imposed the annexation and connection ban, however, because its plant is nearing capacity now.

Mary Arnn of Carmel Mission Fields said figures given her by the district showed the plant was operating at its rated capacity of 2.4 million gallons per day during February.

The developers' second choice is to build holding facilities for the hotel sewage and then pump it to the district plant during off-peak hours for treatment. The plan is not favored by the district although its officials have said it is technically feasible.

The final solution — and the one which generated intensive questioning Wednesday — is for on-site treatment of the sewage, construction of a holding lake on the property for the treated water, and its eventual blending with well

Continued on page 22



The Gemological Association of Great Britain, St. Dunstan's House, Carey Lane, London, England; has awarded Sheri Turrentine Hemphill (Mrs. Craig Hemphill) their Fellowship Diploma in gemology. This diploma is awarded after the successful completion of the society's two year course and examinations in the theory and practice of gemology. The F.G.A. Diploma is held by a very limited number of people in the United States. She is also a Registered Jeweler and Certified Gemologist of the American Gem Society. Sheri is a third generation member of the 54 year old firm of LaPorte's, Inc., 165 Fountain Avenue, Pacific Grove, California.

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Valley will get buses next year

IT WILL TAKE at least a year, but Monterey Peninsula Transit (MPT) plans to inaugurate daily bus service in Carmel Valley, according to General Manager Tom Albert.

The agency is in the process of ordering five new buses and will not begin the service until they are delivered. That could take until April 1979, Albert said, depending upon manufacturing schedules.

MPT has "specific plans" drawn up for the bus service, he said.

Buses would run hourly from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. between Carmel Valley Village and Monterey, with continuation service on to Salinas. The route would be an extension of the current line running through Carmel and ending at Carmel Rancho.

There also would be Saturday service on a different schedule, Albert said. Sunday bus runs are not planned at the present time.

Albert envisions a fare schedule ranging from the basic 35 cents into Carmel up to \$1.05 for service through to Salinas.

Final approval of the new routes must come from the transit district board of directors.

A private bus service was operated by Michael Jackson of Carmel Valley from November 1976 until last spring when he halted the service because it was unprofitable. His firm, Carmel Valley Transit Corp., had fares ranging from 25 cents to \$2, depending on destination.

"We've had a lot of calls about bus service in Carmel Valley," Albert said.

He said that while the route itself might not be profitable, the district gets supplemental money from state sales taxes (SB 325 funds) and from the federal government to keep the district budget in the black.

When the transit district awards the contract for the new buses and gets a firm delivery date, Albert said it will plan a starting date for the Valley bus route. Approval by the board of directors and test bus runs through the Valley to pinpoint potential problems will be part of that procedure.

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Transportation Commission, meanwhile, is studying a more personalized service for elderly, handicapped and low-income persons living in Carmel and the Valley. Many of them need door-to-door transportation service.

According to Bruce Thompson, study coordinator for the commission, the County Community Services Department will end its role in providing van service to rehabilitation workshops, doctors' offices, or other similar locations on June 30. The commission hopes to have a "more professional" and thorough service to replace the existing one.

At present, in the Valley, "not much operates there," according to Thompson. "Hopefully, we are soon going to have some services in Carmel Valley."

According to Dorothy Allaire, a supervisor at Rippling River Center in the Valley, the extended care facility handles about 90 trips a week in an eight-passenger van for its residents. The center could use a larger van, but she was uncertain if it would join in with a larger county system.

Since the center is no longer exclusively for the elderly and handicapped, she said it would benefit from an extension of regular bus service into the Valley.

Del Mesa Carmel also has its own van, taking about 70 persons a week to Carmel and Carmel Rancho on a three-trip-a-day schedule. There are no door-to-door trips to doctors' offices, however.

Community Services coordinates rides for its clients to pick up more than one individual at a time, Thompson said, but it does not coordinate with other agencies offering similar service. Under the transportation commission, a central dispatch service will work to minimize individual trips yet still serve those who need special transportation facilities.

Thompson said the service will be funded with SB 325 sales tax money, some user fees, federal Urban Mass Transit Act money and contract fees from organizations benefitting from the transit system. He said contracts with job training centers or rehabilitation workshops to bring clients to them have helped offset the current program.

The commission got a preliminary report on the transit needs of the county Wednesday and will hear the final report

by State Transportation Planner Hugh Griffin later this month.

According to Griffin, 1,728 of the county's 41,540 elderly, low-income and handicapped residents live in Carmel. While no specific figures are available for the Valley, the unincorporated county has 8,619 of the total.

The Carmel figures, based on 1975 census data, include 1,181 elderly, 388 low-income and 159 handicapped persons.

GRIFFIN SAID WHILE the level of service offered under the new proposal might not improve, specialized transportation would be put on a financial footing that is more sound. With different agencies providing door-to-door trips now, funding the separate programs is often a problem, he said.

Griffin added that he would encourage any private systems to stay in operation because these systems are relatively inexpensive to operate when they use volunteer drivers.

Under the proposal presented to the commission, funding for the transit system would be shared by the county and the unincorporated cities, with each paying in proportion to its percentage of all elderly, low-income and handicapped residents in the county. Under this plan, Carmel would pay 4.2 per cent of the total budget. The county would pay 21 per cent.

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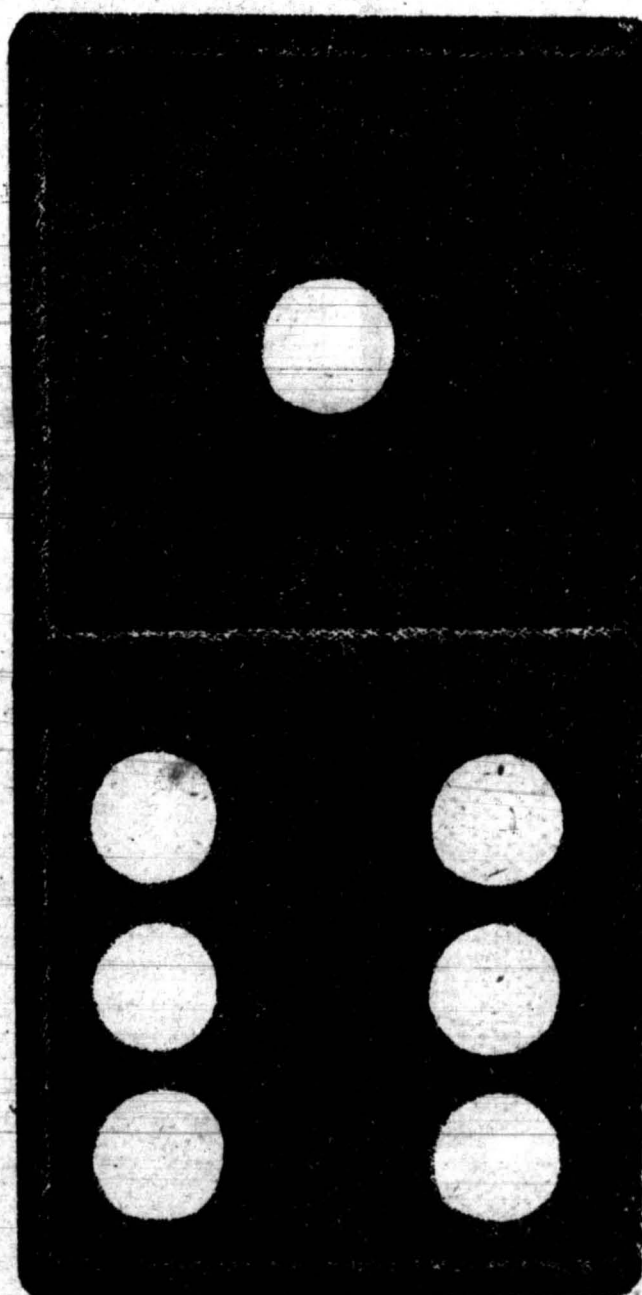
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50 years ago

From the *Pine Cone*, April 6, 1928

PLANNERS NARROW ON STREET WIDENING

The City Planning Commission, meeting last week at the home of William P. Silva, newly appointed member, passed a resolution unanimously opposing the widening of any street in Carmel at the present or in the future. They further went on record as being opposed to any designated north and south traffic streets within the city limits west of San Carlos Street.

No discussion preceded the passing of these important resolutions as it was the foregone conclusion of the Planning Commission that Carmel streets did not need widening and that major traffic lanes were unnecessary.

FREE LIBRARY OPENS LIKE A GOOD BOOK

For the first time in its history, Carmel has a free public library.

Hungry book lovers poured into the new Harrison Memorial Library Monday at its opening at 2 p.m. Old and young alike, artists and students, scanned the shelves lined with 7,000 volumes and grouped around the smooth, massive tables.

Said architect Maybeck, "The new library was created, fundamentally, as the Spanish would have designed it were they living in our days."

A CARMEL POET LAUREATE?

When the state legislature names a new poet laureate, perhaps it should consider some poets whose works have appeared in the *Pine Cone*. Our weekly column of verse will compare favorably with most poetry magazines. There have been several real poems there.

25 years ago

From the *Pine Cone*, April 10, 1953

CITY COUNCIL TOILS OVER BIG BUNCH OF NOTHING

For three hours Wednesday night, the City Council labored doggedly through a big bunch of nothing, from a journalistic point of view.

From a civic point of view, it was essential business for the most part, though unexciting. Council members didn't even work up a fight among themselves to enliven proceedings, which is the least they could have done.

Instead, they showed a dangerous disposition toward becoming one amiable big family, a sure sign of deterioration in the Carmel City Council.

PALMIST'S FUTURE IN CARMEL'S HANDS

A Hollywood woman had taken out an application to practice palmistry in Carmel.

Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann reported he checked with the FBI and he reported negative results about the applicant. The City Council told him to go and check some more. If everything is done that the ordinance allows, getting a fortune-telling license in Carmel is a long and

discouraging business.

CITY FIRE HYDRANT FOUND
NOT GUILTY OF INFRACTION

A man has filed a claim with the city insisting a fire hydrant hit his car last week.

D. P. McKelvey put in a claim for \$21.85 to cover the cost of repairing his car which was allegedly damaged by the fire hydrant on the east side of San Carlos at Ninth.

He claims the fire hydrant extends out into the street beyond the curb and damaged his fender as he drove out from the curb. The City Council said, not so.

10 years ago

From the *Pine Cone*, April 11, 1968

NEW CITY COUNCIL ELECTED

Just before 10 p.m. Tuesday evening, the crowd watching election returns at the City Hall was making solid predictions about the city election outcome.

By midnight, when the last vote was counted, the predictions were confirmed. Barney Laiolo, Frank Falge and Eben Whittlesey were elected to the City Council.

ROBINSON JEFFERS FESTIVAL PLANNED

A special tribute will be paid to our nation's greatest epic poet, Robinson Jeffers, when the city of Carmel presents a "Robinson Jeffers Festival" scheduled Easter weekend.

The Carmel Cultural Commission is sponsoring the event which will include plays and poetry.



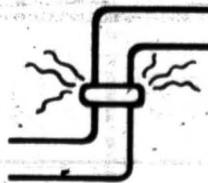
REMEMBER THE Van den Berghs? They used to live along Scenic Drive during WWII. Since then, the Dutch family has spread its members around the world. Violet C. Beahan of Carmel reports after getting a letter from them. For instance, Roland (left rear) has been appointed ambassador to South Korea for the Netherlands. He attended the old Sunset School from 1941 until 1946 while his father Jan (center) was in China. Another son, Jan Jr. (right rear), is the Dutch ambassador to Ireland. He was transferred from Tanzania recently.

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Marriott sewage debate

Continued from page 18

water used to irrigate the golf course.

Dalton said Friday the group would bring back "schematics almost to the point of construction" at the May 31 meeting to show that an on-site sewage treatment plant is feasible. Wastewater from the plant would be diluted with existing irrigation water and used on the golf course if that method is approved.

While planning commissioners asked that a formal application be made for annexation to the Carmel Sanitary District, Dalton said that route "depends on technical things" and is "subject to change." He said an application for annexation is not in the works yet.

Dalton said that while annexation is preferred, the district has "substantial" annexation fees and the developers would not want the "unnecessary expense" of joining the district if they don't get approval of the hotel project.

But local geologist John Logan, speaking for the Alliance, said, "There are four months of the year when the golf course doesn't need irrigation. They won't dispose of the water, they'll have to store it."

And storage during a four-to-five-month wet season would take "a tank larger than the Marriott Lodge itself. If it's stored in a lake, they would have to tear up half the golf course."

Logan also questioned whether the effluent would seep down into the groundwater. The California-American Water Co. plans to drill four new wells in the vicinity of the golf course later this year.

Walt Bemis, an environmental consultant for the project

from Sausalito, said during a break that the automatic sprinkler system for the course has sensors in the ground which would halt irrigation when percolation of water drops more than eight inches.

And Daniel J. Hinrichs, an engineering consultant to developer Winthrop-Carmel Inc. on water and sewage matters, claimed the effluent would be used for irrigation even during the rainy season without "creating a nuisance."

Hinrichs minimized the threat of a protracted rainy season. He said the developers would build a lake south of the Carmel River, which winds through the golf course, and that it would hold 1.9 million gallons of treated sewage. He said the capacity could hold a month's worth of waste.

"I don't see 30 consecutive days when we can't irrigate," Hinrichs told the commission.

COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER Walter Wong recommended early in the meeting that the developers be required to submit a more detailed plan of what they intend to do with the sewage.

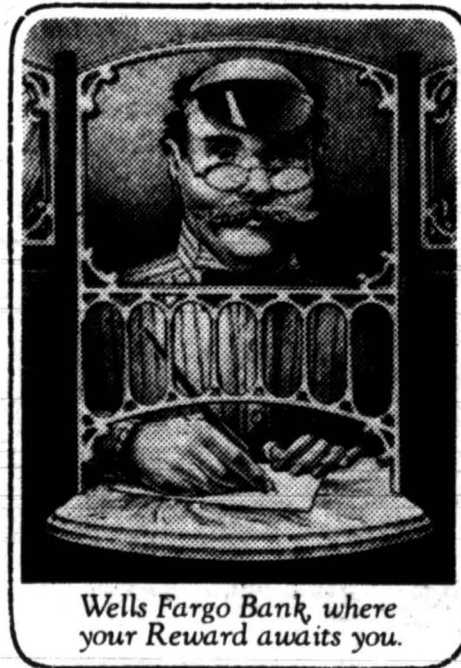
"If we had a plan and all the technical questions were reviewed, I could then report back to the commission after evaluating the technical issues on water and sewage," Wong told the board.

"Now, all of us are spinning our wheels, dealing in generalities," he said.

Wong also recommended that Marriott make a formal application to the Carmel Sanitary District for annexation or a hook-up and get "a formal denial or approval. If the

Continued on next page

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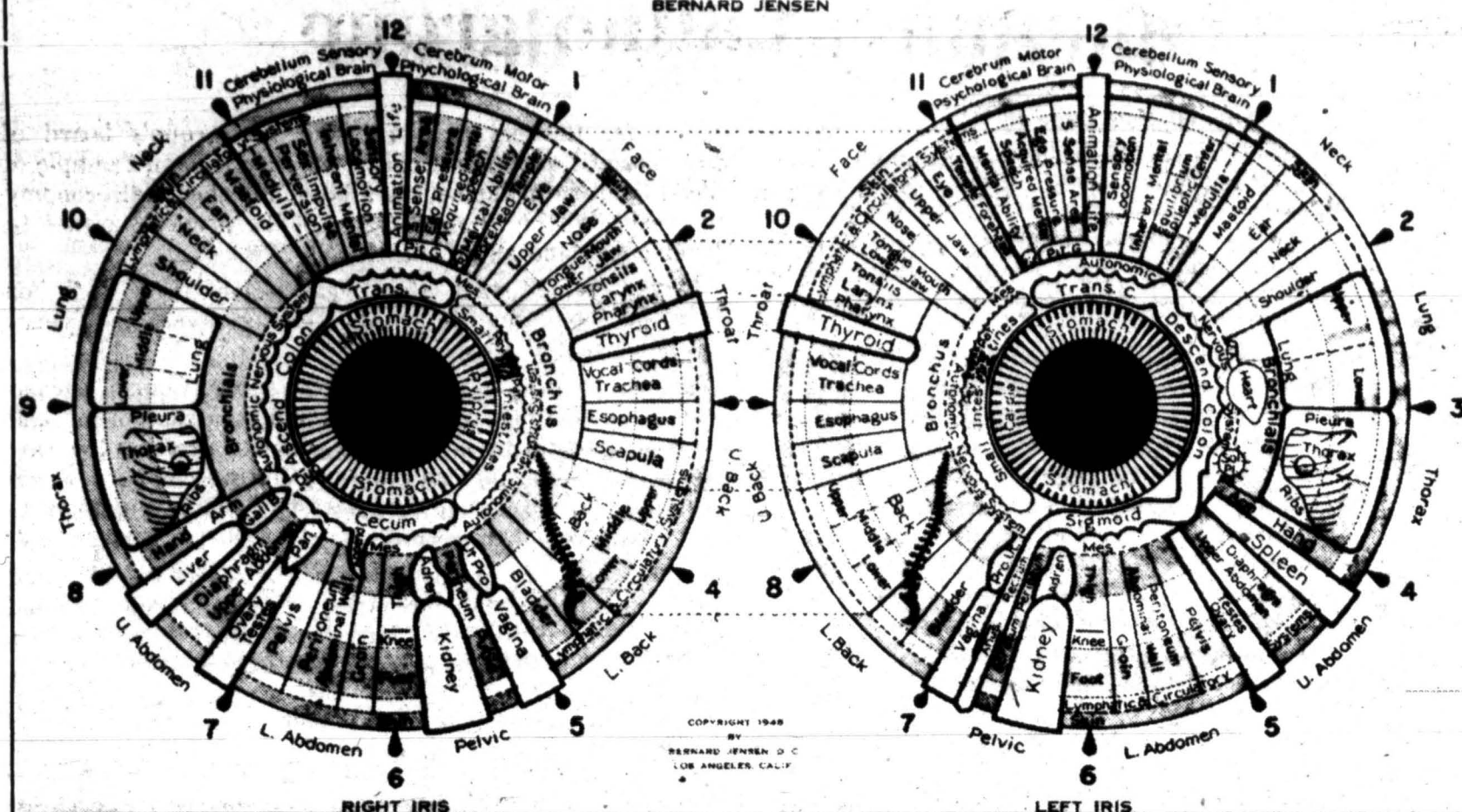
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BY
BERNARD JENSEN

THESE ARE YOUR EYES as they are seen by iridologists. The chart was developed 30 years ago by pioneering iridologist Bernard Jensen. The premise on which behind iridology is based is that the health of all organs and body tissues is represented in the colored

portion of the eye called the iris. Nerve fibers in the iris constantly receive information from every organ and tissue in the body, iridologists say. These fibers change in color and shape as changes occur in other areas of the body.

A diagnosis iridology style

Continued from page 17

he became interested in markings in his own eyes. Now he claims he can spot any problem area in a person's body, simply by gazing into their eyes.

His wife, Susan, practices reflexology, a form of foot massage that stimulates various parts of the body. They have a nine-month-old daughter "whose eyes I watch constantly," he says.

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Marathon Marriott meeting

Continued from preceding page

commission accepts my recommendation it would not be able to act on the use permit, but would continue the matter until a plan is submitted to the commission."

Hinrichs said the cost of such a plan could run between \$15,000 and \$20,000 and that general information on the proposal is in the environmental impact report. But Commissioner Joseph Sullivan of Salinas said he didn't want a detailed plan. He said he needed data that would convince him "this sort of operation is credible."

"I can't understand why it is not possible to give the planning commission something it can be comfortable with on a layman's level," he said.

Attorney Dalton said designing a system before getting approval for a specific hotel project would be "putting the cart before the horse."

"I'm not sure which is the cart and which is the horse," Sullivan replied.

TRAFFIC MOVEMENT on Highway 1 over the Carmel Hill was the second major concern addressed at the meeting. Later, however, the possibility that Rio Road might not be extended through to the hotel site arose and it was seen as

another obstacle to the Marriott project.

Developers had been assuming that the county would use its power of eminent domain to acquire the right of way for Rio Road on land west of their property. Dalton said this was assumed because the county includes an extension to Rio Road on its circulation maps for the future.

L. M. Orett of the County Public Works Department said the county has used eminent domain to get freeway land, but "it would be a first" for the county to condemn land to provide access to a private development.

"I suppose next we could create an assessment district to pay for it and then the county treasury could be opened up to help get the thing going," he said sarcastically.

He agreed that the county could condemn the land if it would benefit from such a move.

Winthrop "Bud" Grice, who heads the Winthrop-Carmel development group, said he had assumed eminent domain would be used because of the future roads map and because a single individual could demand an exorbitant amount of money for the property otherwise.

He said he would put in a private access route for the hotel to Carmel Valley Road if eminent domain is rejected and the Rio Road land is priced too high.

As for traffic on Highway 1, Carl Hooper, a consultant to the developers, said there already is a congestion problem on Highway 1 and "something is going to have to be done about it."

"The reason there is a problem is because the same people who cry about it now said 15 years ago, 'We won't let you build the Hatton Canyon freeway.'"

"The problem is there and it is progressively getting worse," he told the commission. "We believe an interim solution has to come in the next two-and-a-half years (before the hotel opens)."

Hooper said the state could build an extra lane in the two-lane bottleneck up the hill and put in another signal to help

Continued on next page

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Post Scripts

Article brings calls about foster homes

In the three weeks since a Pine Cone article about foster homes appeared, the Monterey County Social Services Department has received six inquiries from potential foster parents in the Carmel area, according to social worker Marilyn Wenger.

were 19 youths in the Carmel area who need foster homes and only four foster families here.

The department does not like to move children away from their friends and familiar school surroundings for foster care, if at all possible. But this becomes necessary when there are more children in need than there are homes.

"That's more than we have houses in the area," she said. "And it's a great deal more than we have had in the last four or five months."

She also said she got a call from one Carmel businessman who suggested the city-owned Flanders mansion be turned into a group foster home. The article reported that there

"We're not only getting more people, there's a great deal of public education about the program," she said. "This kind of thing is crucial. If someone has got it on their mind, it will make a difference to them as far as entering the foster care program."

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Marriott backed by chamber, Latino group

Continued from preceding page

traffic flow, all for \$400,000.

But Orett argued, "The state has no climbing lane in progress and doesn't intend to. Monterey County has not been keen on it. It would destroy all the trees on the right-of-way and create a desert on the way up the hill.

"What should be discussed are the mitigations that exist or what the applicant could do," he said. "The traffic mitigations aren't there. There is nothing to improve Highway 1 or Carmel Valley Road. And the state has made it clear that if a local jurisdiction is so foolish as to approve development that overloads a highway, the local agency should pay for the work to correct the overload."

Dalton said Friday the congestion problem on Highway 1 is "a subject for the elective people to deal with soon and not a club to use when the need arises."

But Ken Jones with Caltrans in San Luis Obispo, said no highway widening is in state plans through 1984.

"It would have to take pretty good pressure to get it in before then," Jones said.

VARIOUS SPEAKERS questioned the accuracy of developer forecasts that most visitors to the hotel would not use private cars, but would take advantage of Marriott shuttle buses to and from the airport and other points on the Peninsula.

Another key issue — one which will lead off discussion when the commission reconvenes on May 31 — is whether the hotel is consistent with land use in the Carmel Valley. The developers say yes, pointing out that the hotel is at the western edge of the property, adjacent to existing dense

Mayor Norberg warns of resort's effect

residential and commercial development.

Opponents, like Carmel Mayor Gunnar Norberg, say no. "This is not just any old place," he said. "It's a magnificent thing, it's an extraordinary entity. There has to be some sort of philosophy behind this. It has to deal with the special and extraordinary treasure which Carmel and Carmel Valley are."

"It's everybody, every place in the whole world, who is concerned about this," Norberg said.

There would have to be a trade-off of public benefit to justify construction of the hotel, he said. "I don't hear anything from the developer that anything they do will be of great benefit to the people of Carmel or Carmel Valley."

Douglas Despard, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, produced a July 18, 1974, copy of the *Carmel Pine Cone* in which Nick Lombardo, developer of Rancho Canada and a partner in the hotel project, is quoted as telling the Monterey Peninsula Regional Parks District board: "There hasn't been a golf course lost to development on the Peninsula in 25 years, with the exception of El Toro. And I can assure you that the Rancho Canada will not be developed in another 25."

But Guice said, after the long session ended, that some development would have to go on the property. Dalton had earlier said the investors in Rancho Canada now earn a two to three per cent annual return on their investment. Lombardo had refused to discuss the profit margin at a public hearing last week during a tour of the golf course.

Guice said the alternatives to the hotel are "a HUD (Housing and Urban Development) project or 240 homes. Now, which would they rather have? A HUD project? No way? Or homes that will add to the tax burden because of the expense of educating the kids and providing other services?"

Richard Tevis of the Alliance said the Marriott hotel would set a precedent for the Valley.

"Could you, in good faith, deny any future hotel that wants to tap the potential of the Carmel Valley?" he asked the commission. "Could you say, 'No, we won't let you in?'"

"I can view the day when Carmel Valley is studded with convention hotels like Palm Beach or Las Vegas or Waikiki. Aren't you, in effect, opening the door to all the Holiday Inns, Ramada Inns, Hiltons and Sheratons of the world? I think you are. Please don't let that happen to the Valley."

ANOTHER TRAFFIC concern voiced was that the Rio Road-Carmel Rancho Road intersection would become a major snarl once the new post office and library are built.

And Dr. Edward Dalton of the medical staff at Community Hospital said the traffic slowdown up the hill already is a "life and death" matter for patients coming from the Valley and south of Carmel. He said one patient would have been killed by a blood clot on the brain had his accident occurred during a peak travel hour on Highway 1 rather than at noon on a Sunday. The patient reached the hospital quickly and survived.

Seismic safety also was raised as a concern, with Logan pointing out that the Hosgri Fault — running off the coast from San Luis Obispo County up the Big Sur coast to Lucia — may well be linked to the San Gregorio Fault further north, "which gives us something on the order of the San Andreas Fault just four miles away from the Marriott Lodge."

Bemis said, however, that the "bottom line" is that building is going on statewide in similar fault zones and that a safe two-story hotel building can be designed easily.

Representatives of the Alliance and the Peninsula League of Women Voters also urged that the development be delayed until the Carmel Valley Master Plan Committee has reported its recommendations and a new land-use plan for

the Valley is approved. The developers oppose this because of the delay it would cause, particularly with building costs rising at a rate of one per cent a month — \$150,000 per month for the \$15 million hotel.

Planning Director Ed DeMars said the effects of development in the Valley now are "widespread and of major magnitude. The allocation of Carmel Valley land use is vitally important."

"It is difficult for staff to find that the development would not be detrimental to the area as a whole," he said.

SPEAKING IN FAVOR of the project was A. E. Randall, executive vice-president of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, who said the hotel would aid the tourist-based economy of the Peninsula and "enhance the environment" of the Carmel Valley.

Questioned by Commissioner William Peters of Carmel Valley, Randall said the hotel would also provide room space to compliment the Monterey Convention Center and make the area more attractive for conventions.

Also supporting the project "in principle" was Helmut Meyer, executive director of the Monterey County Foun-

dation for Conservation. He said the group's board of directors endorsed the proposal because it is an example of "good land use planning," is a boost for the local economy and respects "the inherent rights of the property owner to develop his land as he sees fit."

Meyer denied that the organization is a tool for developers, pointing out that its members average 25 years residency in the area.

The Tri-County Mexican-American Unity Council backed the project because of Marriott's minority race hiring and subcontracting policies. Arthur Firmes of Proform Inc. said his Carmel Valley-Marina plumbing fixture company would benefit financially from the hotel by getting supply contracts. This would allow him to hire 20 to 30 persons, he said.

The project, viewed as a "destination resort hotel," would consist of a main lodge and surrounding guest villas around two lakes in a landscaped 25-acre section at the midwestern edge of Rancho Canada. Completion date would be in mid-1981.

Nine of the existing 36 holes of golf on the property would be eliminated for the hotel.

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Carmel swimmers make semifinals

Robin Currier and Tina Wald, synchronized swimmers from Carmel, advanced to the semifinals Sunday, March 28 at the 1978 Senior National AAU Indoor Synchronized Swimming Championships.

The meet was hosted by the City of Commerce in Southern California.

After moving through several preliminary judging events for synchronized duets, Robin and Tina placed 25th in the semifinal event.

Carmel Sports

Some 333 swimmers competed in a variety of synchronized swim events at the meet. Robin also placed high enough in early events to compete in preliminary solo judging. They are members of the Cypress Swim Club.

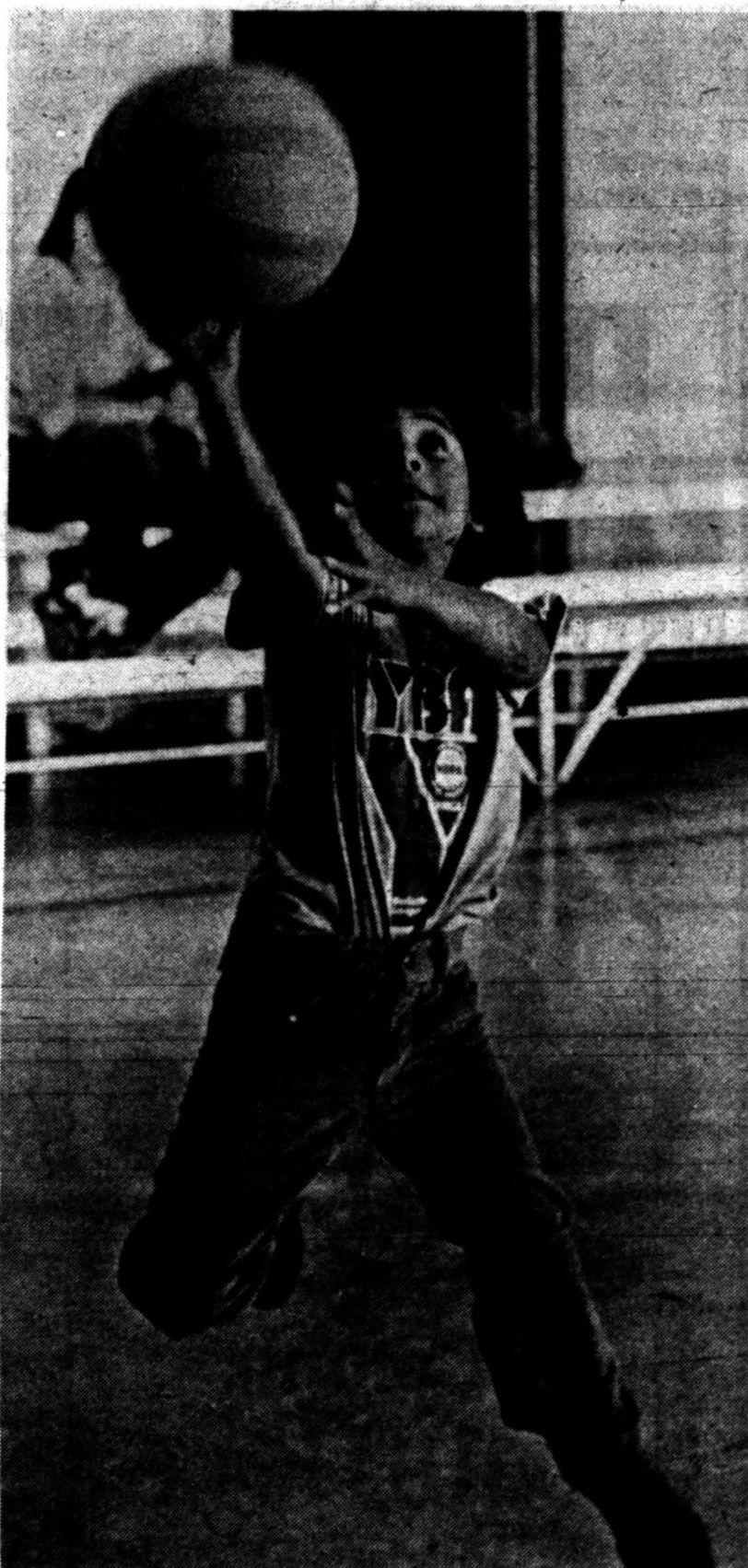
Swimmers must place among the top 30 in early

events to be advanced to preliminaries and semifinals.

Kerry Wald, also of Carmel, and her duet partner, Pavia Wald of Monterey, placed 17th in preliminary duet judging. They did not advance to the semifinals because 20 duos from previous senior national championships already had been seeded for the event.

Gerri Brandly of Carmel Valley, now a student at De Anza Community College in Cupertino and a swimmer with the Santa Clara Aquamaids, placed third in duet competition.

An easy one



ALL ALONE for an easy lay-up, Rene Diaz of Carmel scores two points in the Carmel Crusaders' 42-30 youth basketball win over the Seaside Bullets. The Peninsula-wide league is sponsored by the YMCA. It is for youngsters aged 8 to 12. Terry Bissell coaches the Crusaders. The assistant coach is David Stainbrook, father of one of the players. [Michael Stang photo]



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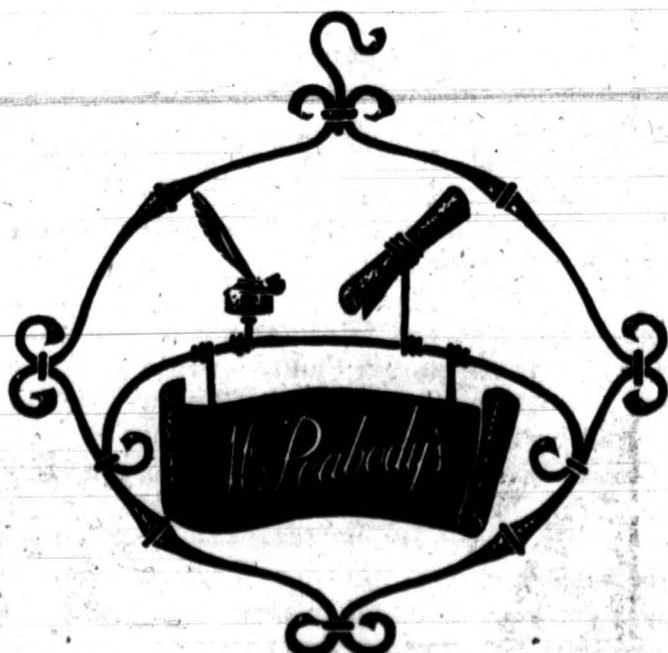
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THE BARNYARD

CARMEL

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Claims children neglected

Dissident faction quits Experimental Theatre

THREE MEMBERS of the board of directors of the Children's Experimental Theatre in Carmel have resigned over what theater director Marsha Hovick calls a "misunderstanding" about the function of the organization.

Board President Sandra Schaulis of Monterey and Public Relations Director Chuck MacKinnon of Pacific Grove have both submitted letters of resignation. Board Secretary Susan Long of Carmel also has resigned, although Mrs. Hovick said no resignation letter has been received.

In a prepared statement, Ms. Schaulis charged that the board and theater staff are not working hard enough to recruit minority children into the program and are putting too much emphasis on the adult Staff Players productions.

Mrs. Hovick, who organized the theater 17 years ago, said she was "shocked they find it necessary to air internal matters in the public press." She denied that there are any problems with the children's programs and said that the resigning board members "just plain don't understand what (the theater) is about."

Both MacKinnon and Ms. Schaulis had joined the board within the past 18 months. Ms. Long has been connected with the theater off and on for 14 years.

Mrs. Hovick said the only problem for the organization is the continual task of fundraising, which she said is "always a precarious thing."

MacKinnon criticized the board for spending too much time and effort on the Staff Players fundraising performances, claiming it took time away from the children's productions. He also said the adult productions put on by parents, former students and staff do not return enough money to justify the time spent on them.

But while Mrs. Hovick questioned why the board put so much into promoting the Staff Players last winter, saying it was "not the most-effective (fundraising) idea they have ever done," she said this did not harm

the children's program.

"The ordinary functions of the theater have gone on," she said.

MacKinnon ALSO said the dissident board members want to recruit more minority children and get minority representation on the board of directors.

Mrs. Hovick said she, too, would like to see more minority board members, adding that MacKinnon and Ms. Schaulis might be replaced by members of minority races. As for minority children, she said teachers in "Seaside and Marina are on the lookout for kids," adding that in the past they have not stayed with the theater as long as white children.

"We are not trying to teach theater to minorities all through the county," she added, saying it is too large an area for the Carmel-based group to cover. The Children's Experimental Theatre does stage performances for schools countywide, however. Mrs. Hovick said last year they gave 77 performances — with all child actors and actresses — for an estimated 18,000 to 20,000 youngsters.

The theater received a grant from the Monterey County Board of Education and also has received federal revenue sharing funds and a federally funded CETA worker to assist with the organization.

Mrs. Hovick, who recently was granted a \$12,000 annual salary after working for \$300 per month or less, said the theater tries to get all of its 100 students to do as much acting as possible.

"Nobody has the lion's share," she said. "In most children's theaters, the talented ones get to show off and the others take tickets or paint scenery."

Not so with the children's theater, she said. With seven plays a year "written and tailored for them," all the children act — which she said is the most important part of the experience.

The group also tries to achieve a ratio of one adult to five children, so each child's progress and activities can be checked carefully to see how they are developing.

Mazzeo is a national merit scholar

A York School senior from Carmel Highlands is one of three National Merit Scholarship finalists at the school this year.

Rafe Mazzeo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Mazzeo, joins more than 14,000 finalists nationwide competing for 1,000 scholarships totaling \$1,000 apiece to be awarded this month.

Mazzeo was a National Merit semifinalist in his junior year. Among other achievements, he has earned High Scholastic Honors for four years; York School prizes in mathematics in 1976 and 1977 and the science award in 1977; Bank of America finalist in science and math this year; and 1978 Mathematics Award winner in calculus.

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Architect forms local partnership

Carmel landscape architect Richard Murray has formed a partnership with a former state landscape designer, Ronald J. Allison, who worked with Murray before beginning his career with various state offices.

The new firm of Murray-Allison Associates is involved in a variety of environmental planning projects in northern California.

Allison graduated from Cal-Poly Pomona in 1967 with a bachelor of science degree in landscape architecture. He spent three years with the Peace Corps in Brazil as an agricultural technician before joining

Richard Murray Associates. For the last five years, he has worked with Caltrans and the State Department of Parks and Recreation. Major projects during those years include designing and master plan work for the Fort Ross, Empire Mine and Columbia Historic State Parks.

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Farrell's touch

By the Rev. LARRY FARRELL

Here is a short poem—another unknown—at least to me:
*When Jesus came to Golgotha,
 They hanged him on a tree.
 They drove great nails through hands and feet,
 And made a Calvary.*

*When Jesus came to Carmel,
 They simply pushed him by.
 They never hurt a hair of him,
 They simply let him die.*

Padre Junipero Serra, a long-time resident of these parts, used to say that he saw the face of Christ in every Indian and it takes a saint to say that about native Carmelites. It does not take a saint to know that when we serve our neighbor, we serve God.

Finally, may we realize that in dealing with the opposite sex, silence is not always golden. Sometimes it is just plain yellow. Amen.

(Editor's note: The Rev. Farrell delivered this wisdom to the Carmel Rotary Club when it met on March 22.)

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All Saints' Episcopal Church

Daily: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.; Evening Prayer at 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharists: Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m. Sundays: 8:00 (traditional), 9:00 (contemporary — church school) and 11:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Day School: Kindergarten through Grade 8.

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The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 and 11:00 at this Historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children — Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers.

Lincoln and 7th

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services: 8:30, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: Deane E. Hendricks, Wayne Walker, William H. Welch.

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Christian Science Services

Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays 1:30-4:30 p.m.

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Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

Rio Road

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

Ministers: Rev. Howard E. Bull and Rev. Nicholas B. Bosworth. Organist, Mrs. Lou Mathew; Choir Director, Mrs. Margaret Swansea. Sunday services: 10:30 a.m.

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El Camino College Chorale due at Community Church

COMMUNITY

The El Camino College Chorale of Torrance will present a program of secular and sacred music on Sunday, April 16, at 3 p.m. The chorale, now in its 16th year under the direction of its founder, Dr. Jane Skinner Hardester, sang *America the Beautiful* at the 1977

Nicholas Bosworth ministers to youth.

WAYFARER

The Rev. Dr. Paul R. Woudenberg will present the second in a series of four sermons dealing with a reappraisal of the relationship between religion and anthropology and evolution. The second sermon, titled "Darwin: The Right Wrong Answer," will be delivered at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

PRESBYTERIAN

"The Silent Speech of Symbols" is the topic for the Rev. Deane Hendricks' sermon on Sunday. It will be delivered at the 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. The Sacrament of Communion also will be celebrated Sunday at all three services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Are Sin, Disease and

Death Real?" is the topic for this Sunday's lesson-sermon. Services are conducted at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. The Sunday School, for young people up to age 20, begins at 11 a.m.

Testimonials of healing through Christian Science

are given every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Christian Science Reading room, located at Lincoln and Fifth, is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Trio sings for student exchange

Three young persons representing the American Field Service student exchange program will sing American folk tunes and international songs Saturday when they appear at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

The appearance begins at 10 a.m. and lasts until 2 p.m. It is sponsored by the Carmel and Pacific Grove chapters of AFS.

The tour is designed to promote the service and its

overseas exchange program for students.

Members of the group are Ben Riley, 20, of North Granby, Conn., who spent the summer in Colombia; Michelle Raymond, 19, of Dana, N.C.; and Ellen Moore, 20. Miss Moore and Miss Raymond were exchange students in Australia.

The group also is scheduled to appear Friday afternoon at Carmel High School.

Our Churches

Superbowl. The program is free and open to the public. The Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located one mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

Sunday services are conducted at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Howard Bull is the presiding minister. The Rev.

Obituaries

Services for Mrs. Schiffeler

A memorial service will be offered next Thursday in Carmel for Marjorie Wintermute Schiffeler, who died March 30 in San Francisco. She was 74.

The service is scheduled at 11 a.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Schiffeler was an artist and had a summer home, "Moongate," in Carmel. She was the widow of Baron Dr. Karl von Stein-Schiffeler. Her art works were shown at several places including the California Palace of the Legion of Honor. She also contributed works to the American Red Cross and the Tuller College, where she had been the visiting head of the art department.

She was listed in *Who's Who of American Women* and was a member of the Social Register Association, the Society of Mayflower Descendants and the Daughters of the Cincinnati.

Her ashes were placed in the Wintermute Mausoleum at Mountain View Cemetery in Oakland. She is survived by her son, Dr. John W. Schiffeler of San Francisco, and one granddaughter.

Girl succumbs to heart ailment

Monica Hamelin Miller died Friday at her home in

Carmel. She was 5.

She had suffered from a congenital heart ailment and the listed cause of death was a cardiac arrest.

A Mass of Angels was sung Monday at the Carmel Mission Basilica. She was buried at San Carlos Catholic Cemetery in Monterey.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorance L. Miller of Carmel; a brother, Dorance L. Miller Jr. of Carmel; and three sisters, Christine Miller Dolan of Fort Ord, Janet L. Miller of San Diego, and Leah Ann Miller of Sunnyvale.

Mrs. Harwood dead at 72

Katherine Harwood, a Carmel resident for the past 25 years, died March 30 at Eskaton Hospital after a prolonged illness. She was 72.

A private service was offered Saturday in the Sacred Heart Chapel at the Carmel Mission Basilica. An inurnment date is pending at Mission Mortuary, which is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Harwood is survived by her husband, Boyd W. Harwood of Carmel; her daughter, Suzanne Trotter of Shawnee, Kan.; a sister, Frances Shell of Topeka, Kan.; and two granddaughters.

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All Saints' priest weds Deborah Lee Piccotto

The Rev. Raymond Leonard Hess III, an assistant priest at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel, exchanged wedding vows Sunday with Deborah Lee Piccotto.

Vows were said in the parish hall and the pastor, the Rev. David Hill, officiated at the afternoon ceremony. Raymond designed the wedding bans exchanged at the service.

The parish was invited to the service.

Deborah asked her sister, Candice Ellen Marinkovich, to be her maid of honor. Candice lives in Carmel. Heather Elizabeth Piccotto, the daughter of the bride, served as the flower girl.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marinkovich, 24660 Cabrillo, Carmel.

She was graduated from Monterey Peninsula College in 1968 with a medical assistant's major. Deborah was graduated from Carmel High School in 1965.

Richard Macon of Monterey served as Raymond's best man. The ushers were Brian McEldowney, Richard Barrett and Timothy Krech, all from Carmel, and Fred Pfeil of Monterey. The ringbearer was Jarrod Adam Piccotto, son of the bride.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Hess of Bewickley, Pa. He received his master of

divinity degree in 1972 from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific. In 1969, he earned a bachelor's degree in art from Stanford University. He was graduated from the Hill School, a high school in Pottstown, Pa., in 1965.

The couple spent their honeymoon in San Francisco and established a first home in Carmel. Among the special guests at the wedding was Raymond's sister, Deborah, who came from Ohio.



PAULA HAZDOVAC
married in Seattle, Wash.

Paula Hazdovac wed

Paula Jean Hazdovac, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hazdovac of Carmel, married Gary William Benecke in a ceremony Tuesday, March 28, in Seattle, Wash.

Judge Anthony P. Wartnik conducted the civil ceremony.

Witnesses at the wedding were Michael Miller and Leland Dawson, both of Kent, Wash.

Paula graduated from Carmel High School in 1973 and earned her bachelor's degree in 1977 at San Jose State University. She has one sister, Patricia Hisey,

who lives in Walnut Creek.

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Benecke of Lafayette. He is a 1977 graduate of Diablo Valley College in Concord and an alumnus of Camplindo High School in Moraga. He is employed as a diving instructor by New England Divers Inc., Seattle.

The couple has established a first home in Bellevue, Wash.

Harriet Allen, Barclay Ferguson announce plans for May wedding

Carmel artists Harriet Allen and Barclay Ferguson have announced their engagement, with the marriage ceremony planned May 21 on the lawn in front of the Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach.

Harriet is the daughter of Mrs. L. E. Lerner and the late Harry E. Lerner of Boca Raton, Fla.

The engagement was announced at the American residence of Prince James Edward Stuart of Scotland in Greenwich, Conn., three weeks ago.

Harriet is a graduate of Northwestern University and Syracuse University. Barclay graduated from

Glasgow University and the Universidad de Guanajuato in Mexico. He is chairman of the board of The Bank and Tractor Co., while Harriet serves as president of the firm.

The bride's mother will be matron of honor at the wedding, with Princess Christine of Greenwich, Conn. as bridesmaid, and Ann Allen of Carmel the flower girl.

Prince James will be best man, with Angus Ferguson of Toronto and Frederic Allen III of Carmel the attendants.

The couple plans a European honeymoon

following the wedding. They will reside in Carmel.

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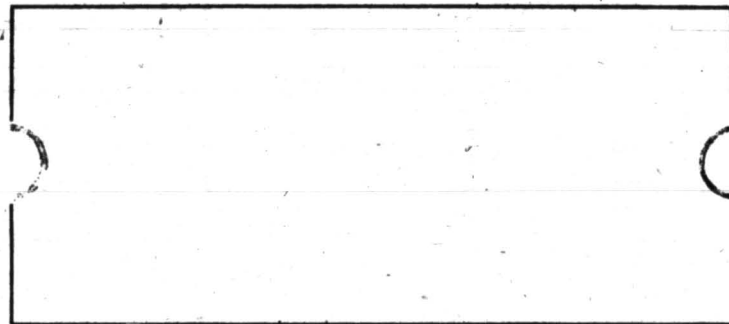
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Free want ads are for person-to-person sales only. Ads for businesses or real estate will not be accepted. Free ads must be written on this form only and delivered to our office by noon Tuesday (no phone ads, please). Free ads are limited to 20 words. The Pine Cone is not responsible for errors in free ads. Limit is one ad per subscriber per week. To run the same ad the following week, a new ad on a new form must be submitted. Publisher reserves the right to refuse to accept any free ad for any reason. Free ads may be placed in the following classifications: Antiques, Autos for Sale, Boats for Sale, Lost & Found, Misc. for Sale, Pets & Livestock, Special Notices, Wanted, Yard Sales.



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Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter, that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, April 19, 1978, at the hour of 4:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider the following:

To consider rezoning of Blocks or portions of Blocks 36, 37, 48, 49, 58 and 59. Said rezoning will specifically involve those portions of the above specified blocks that are presently zoned C-2. The public hearing is being conducted to determine which zoning

classification, C-1-L, C-1-S, C-2, or R-4 would be best suited to fulfill the needs of the City and the particular property involved.

Said notice is given in accordance with Division 3, Article 1, Section 1331.6 of the Municipal Code and in accordance with the Government Code of the State of California Section 65854.

CARMEL PLANNING COMMISSION

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
DOROTHEA ROBERTS
Chairman
By: IDA PETTY
Secretary

Date: April 3, 1978

Date of Publication:

April 6, 1978

(PC 401)

Millard, Tourangeau, Byers & Fisher
Attorneys at Law

P.O. Box 6237
Carmel, California 93921
408 624-3891

Attorneys for Executors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY No. MP-5873

Estate of MARIE E. CRAIG,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons, having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them, with the

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5360-05

The following persons are doing business as: PEYTON'S PLACE, No. 8 Carmel Center, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, Calif. 93923.

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AND
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S-GERALD A. BREARTON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 7, 1978.

Dates of Publication:

March 23, 30, and

April 6, 13, 1978 (PC 325)

MILL RD, TOURANGEAU,
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Attorneys at Law

Dolores and Sixth Sts.

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Carmel, Calif. 93921

(408) 624-3891

Attorneys for Executor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY No. MP-5846

Estate of BERGLIOT S. RUDOLPH,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER, Sixth and Dolores Streets, or Post Office Box 6237, Carmel, California, 93921, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: March 10, 1978

S-MALCOLM S. MILLARD

Executor

Dates of Publication:

March 16, 23, 30 and

April 6, 1978

(PC 323)

Public Notices

necessary vouchers to the undersigned at CROCKER NATIONAL BANK, Trust Department, 439 Alvarado Street, or Post Office Box 1551, Monterey, California 93940, or at the law offices of MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER, Sixth and Dolores Streets, or Post Office Box 6237, Carmel, California 93921, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months

after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 31, 1978

CROCKER NATIONAL BANK

By: ARTHUR V. CREGO

Trust Officer

Wilbur A. Craig

Executor

Dates of Publication:

April 6, 13, 20

and 27, 1978

(PC 402)

MOVING?
Don't forget
to let us have
your new
address.
The Carmel
Pine Cone
Box G-1
Carmel, Calif.
93921



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THE CARMEL PINE CONE
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
624-3881

Appliance Repair

STANLEY
APPLIANCE CO.

Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, GE and Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Rancho Blvd.
624-4226

CARMEL VALLEY
APPLIANCE

All appliances repaired. Guaranteed lowest rates. We repair anything with a plug. 659-4107

Building

OLD PACIFIC
BUILDERS

Quality building at minimal cost. All jobs considered. Free estimates. Decks, hot tubs; remodels & specs. Contractor's lic. John Reinhardt, P.O. Box 3118, Carmel.
625-0436

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CREATIVE CARPENTRY

Additions, remodeling and design. Free estimates. License 310717. Peter Parkhurst.
373-7287

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L'EUROPA CATERING

"Be a guest at your own party." Gourmet foods prepared for your luncheons. Buffets, Dinners and cocktail parties.
625-2433

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PHILLIPS CHIMNEY
CLEANING SERVICE

Avoid costly chimney and house fires. Repair and cleaning.
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COWANS

CHIMNEY SERVICE

Cleaning, repairs and free inspection.
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Disposal Svc.

CARMEL VALLEY
DISPOSAL SERVICE

Residential-commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas 8th Ave and San Carlos, Carmel.
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THE CARMEL PINE CONE
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
624-3881

Electricians

CONLAN ELECTRIC

Residential and commercial electrical work. 15 years in Carmel Valley Village. License number 205833.
Phone 659-2105

Estate or Garage Sales

JOAN SCHROEDER

Professional estate liquidation expert will organize, price and sell household goods through garage sales on premises.
(408) 372-6306

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SPEEDY HAULING
SERVICE

Don't wait for brush and trash removal or heavy duty yard clearance. Call Speedy in Carmel. Speedy is also your local delivery and moving assistance specialist. Lic. & Insured. Member Carmel Bus. Assn. Since 1973.
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CLEANERS

Residential Cleaning Specialists. Including: The finest carpet steam cleaning. Do it all for you since 1974.
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JOSEPH STEVENS

Reasonable rates on all phases of design and drafting. Joseph Stevens.
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Laundries

DEL MONTE COIN-
OPERATED LAUNDRY

In Monterey between Hastings and Saks, at Del Monte Center. Open 7 days a week, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric washers, Frigidaire top loaders, Philco/Bendix front loaders (single and double) and two heavy-duty 30 lb. washers.

Leather Work

CHICO'S
LEATHER FOREVER

Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, hushies, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work, then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by. Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th.
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Your listing here will get
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Interior or exterior. Two workmen include carpentry and repair. Reasonable. References.
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KATZ PAINTING CO.

Professional painting at reasonable rates. Int./Ext. Exc. references.
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Painting contractor. Industrial, residential, marine.
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RICHARD H. WRIGHT

Professional painting inside, outside, all around the house. Carmel.
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Piano Tuning and Repair. Registered Craftsman, Piano Technicians' Guild. Ralph Terrana.
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Consultant

Readings for business & individuals. Problem solving. Conditions changed.
633-4866 or 633-2502

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PAUL SHABRAM
ROOF SWEEPING

Improve your home's appearance, eliminate fire hazard, and prevent termites. Our power blower cleans cracks and under the shakes. Rock roofs also. Paul Shabram.
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SEPTIC SYSTEMS

Septic tanks and drain fields installed new - repaired. Sewer connections - backhoe work. Cal State #342261.
659-2539

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VERDE'S
UPHOLSTERY

Custom furniture and auto upholstery. Quality workmanship on repairing and recovering, with all types of fabrics. Also rescreening done for screen and storm doors. Carmel Valley Village.
659-3220

Woodworking

Master woodwork to create those special items for and around your home. Doors, windows, furniture. Wyatt 659-4925

Call about our low, low
service directory rates

Emergency Repairs CREATIVE HANDYMAN

PROPERTY MANAGERS
REALTORS • HOME OWNERS
Typical and Custom Carpentry,
Sun Decks, Concrete and
Masonry Work, Ceramic Tile,
Plumbing, Electrical, Painting,
Roof Repair,
Stair Repair, Gardening.
Any Kind of Fix-It-Upping
Have tools for almost any job

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Free Estimates and Reasonable Rates

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CLASSIFIED PAGE

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Lady**
STUDIO
OF MASSAGE

REDWOOD HOT TUB
JACUZZI

580 CASONOVA
MONTEREY

STUDIO 649-1323
Outcalls 649-1327

PERSONAL CHECKS
ACCEPTED

Classified advertising

Call 624-3881 to place a low-cost want ad today.

Special Notices

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

KIDS - SIGN UP now to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (N.E. corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

PLEASE SUPPORT GREENPEACE AUCTION to save the whales June 4. We need auctionable items and services. Call 372-8171.

DON'T MISS IT!...an interesting and informative FREE PRESENTATION on ESP and mind awareness control by the renowned Dr. Helen Bangs - Monday, April 17, 1978 at the Carmel Holiday Inn. 7:30 P.M. Limited seating.

DOG TRAINING - New session starting 8 weeks. Mondays 7 p.m. 372-4531 days; 372-1191 evenings.

ATTRACTIVE GAL seeks gent over 40 who wants a marriage-minded, sincere, woman, loves life. Just want to be happy and make someone else happy. Write: 734 1/2 Washington Street, Marina Del Rey, CA 90291.

CONTEMPORARY GUITAR music with the versatile singing talents of Stefani Mistretta will live up your next party. 624-3086.

Commercial For Lease

OFFICE-STUDIO SPACE, approximately 518 square feet. Newly decorated, includes four rooms, bath and parking. Water and garbage paid. Half block from Carmel Mall. \$300. 624-3290.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: GARAGE or dry storage space. Phone 624-2233 (Bob).

For Rent

OCEAN FRONT three bedroom, two and a half bath, contemporary at Otter Cove in Carmel Highlands. Ocean views from every room including panoramic views of Big Sur coastline and lighthouse. A truly unique and exciting house and location. Access to private beach. \$1150 per month unfurnished. 625-3395.

JUST PERFECT for an artist, writer or stay-over tourist. Beautifully furnished one-bedroom apartment. Private entrance, ocean view, color TV, half block to beach, utilities furnished, laundry facilities available. References required. Phone 624-6672.

For Rent

RIPPLING RIVER OFFERS

carefree living in beautiful Carmel Valley - 3 meals a day, linen and maid service, 24 hour switchboard, transportation, recreational facilities. CONTACT: RIPPLING RIVER P.O. Box 1106 Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924 (408) 659-3141

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.

Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley 659-9980

BRIGHT CLEAN two bedroom unfurnished, near downtown. \$450 month. Scott (415) 965-2066 or (415) 941-4813.

SOUTH OF OCEAN Avenue, beamed living room, fireplace, two bedrooms, one bath, garage, walk to beach - town, available approx. May 1st. \$425 per month includes some utilities. 624-5623.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, condominium, Hacienda Carmel, unfurnished, \$450 per month lease. Minimum age 55. Call Carmel 624-8261 Ext 434, or if no answer, Los Gatos 1-408-354-9343.

NEW 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Older couple. No pets. Close to town. 625-2648.

HOME FOR LEASE 3 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, enclosed yard, five blocks to Post Office, \$385 per month. Available April 21st. 1-415-525-4930.

CHARMING HOME. Mesa Drive. 2 bath. \$600 mo. lease. Call 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 624-9052.

CARMEL STUDIO COTTAGE, decorator furnished, utilities, One-half block to beach. Parking. \$175 month. 624-4676. Box 6263.

Services Offered

HAULING, DELIVERIES, local moving, yard problems. DON'T WAIT. Call Speedy in Carmel. 624-4980.

QUICK CARPENTRY SERVICE: Fences, gates, decks, patios, repairing, remodeling, skylights. 372-0159.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING by professional, 19 years experience. Free estimates. Local references. Joe DiMauro. 624-1207.

PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, SMALL job specialist, call Ed. 624-4678.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller. 624-2930.

CARPENTRY JOBS by skillful and reliable local resident. Best references, hourly rates. 649-1755.

Misc. For Sale

MAPLE DRESSER and coffee table. Quality baby clothes from Size 0. Almost new baby equipment. Everything you need from car bed to automatic swing, bath tub, walker, infant seat, car seat, etc. 624-2963.

Misc. For Sale

SAIL THIS SPRING: Brand-new Mayflower Snark sailboat. 11 1/4 feet. Best offer over \$500. 624-8086.

FIREWOOD Cypress-Pine Split, delivered, \$85 cord. 722-7279 or 688-9371.

GOLF CLUBS Lynx, McGregor, Haig Ultra, Ben Hogan, Spalding, Wilson & more. Full and partial sets. Beginner to professional. Men's, ladies and lefties. Priced from \$25 to \$275 per set, must sell. Also extra putters, bags, carts, and 3 for \$1 balls. Private party, call daily 9-6 p.m. 659-2026.

ROCKWELL LITHOS SAWYER suite portfolio (8) prints \$8,800. Sports suite (4) prints \$4,300. Brown (213) 843-600 ext. 1173.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: one nearly new bed, complete. Studio couch, fine hutch and four cane bottom chairs, antique slipper chair and other household items. 624-6199.

10-SPEED SCHWINN Varsity Boy's Bike - Junior size - 24" wheels. Good shape. 624-9051.

USED REDWOOD POSTS, 7 feet, A-1 shape, \$3. Old redwood pickets, 40 cents each. Railroad ties, \$6. Timbers, 10"x 16" - 449-7963.

DIVAN (PULLOUT BED). Excellent condition, textured cover, wine color. \$125.00. After 5 p.m. 372-7449.

SELLING - BOOKCASE \$35, television \$55, coffee table \$25, trumpet \$68, sewing machine \$29, typewriter \$28, 372-8672.

GOLF CLUBS. Deluxe golf bag with full set brand new McGregor, Jack Nicklaus, VIP clubs - 4 woods, 9 irons. \$350.00 cash. Call 5-7 p.m. 624-6112.

Help Wanted

SALESPERSON, CARMEL ART gallery, commission only. Two afternoons weekly, prefer retired with separate income. 625-2000.

Antiques

COLLECTOR WANTS TO BUY antiques, Mexican serapes, Indian baskets, pots, beadwork, misc., oriental and Navajo rugs, paintings, Spanish and oriental furniture. (408) 426-0134.

Real Estate For Sale

OCEAN FRONT LOT, Carmel Riviera, 4 miles south of Carmel. \$150,000. Call Frank Howard Allen Real Estate 1-209-529-5200.

Pets

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE mare: grey, 16 hands, 11 years old. Hunter-jumper, three-day, endurance or broodmare potential. Sweet and willing. 624-0164 or 659-2023 evenings.

Vacation Rentals

LARGE CARMEL HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walking distance to town. (408) 354-7584.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Barbara Wermuth - Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

LINCOLN GREEN COTTAGES, CARMEL - Living room with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen; near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles. Sunset Corner Realty 624-5656

VACATION HOMES, CARMEL. Weekend, week or month. Vintage Realty. 624-1444.

VERY REASONABLE!! Day-Week-Month. Hideaway in woods by beach. Very PLUSH! Maid service optional. 372-5530.

Autos for Sale

CITROEN 66DS 21, excellent condition. 372-3733.

1964 COLLECTOR CORVETTE 327 Roadster. One owner. Mint. 625-3500, or 625-0672.

73 FORD PICK-UP 3/4 Ton, 3-speed, 49,000 miles, excel. cond. Asking \$4,000. 422-1782.

75 PONTIAC LE MANS power steering, brakes; air conditioning; vinyl top. \$3,600. 394-2808.

Wanted

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950's. Also wood shaft clubs 659-2026.

COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY items, collectibles wanted. Blackburn and Blackburn, 625-2333.

WANTED

Paintings by Hoyland Bettinger. Write: F.G. Hardenbrook, Wiscasset, Maine 04578 or phone Susan at (415) 324-8191

Lost

LOST, ALTERED MALE CAT, visiting San Antonio Avenue, does not know area, black and white. Name Dommy. Siamese voice, tail has white tip. If seen, please call 624-7402. Box 52, Carmel.

Business Opportunities

CARMEL 9-YEAR lease for sale, \$5,000, or one-year sublease with option to buy. 624-8677.

TOD COX Business Broker

625-2654 659-2729
CARMEL LADIES Imported sportswear. Long established and low rent. Excellent net profit. Price \$50,000 plus inventory.

CARMEL RESTAURANT. Breakfast and Lunch. Nets \$24,000. Price \$75,000 with terms.

CARMEL LADIES DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR. Established 15 years. Gross \$140,000. Long lease. Price \$93,500 plus inventory.

Public notices

LIFE AND ACCIDENT AND HEALTH SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1977 of

The State Life Insurance Company
141 East Washington Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

Total admitted assets (Page 2, line 28)	\$132,003,128
Total liabilities (Page 3, line 26)	120,452,855
Capital paid up (Page 3, line 27A)	-0-
----- (Page 3, line 27B)	-0-
Gross paid in and contributed surplus (Page 3, line 28)	-0-
Special Surplus Funds (Page 3, line 29A)	-0-
Unassigned funds (surplus) (Page 3, line 29B minus 29C)	11,550,273
Gain (Loss) from operations (Page 4, line 31)	1,243,826
Increase (Decrease) in Capital and Surplus during 1977 (Page 3, line 30, 1977 minus 1976)	677,223
Insurance in Force: Nationwide (Page 15, line 22, Col. 10-Whole dollars)	683,187,070
Accident and health premiums-not (Line 10d, Schedule H, Col. 1)	537,007
Insurance in Force: California Business Page (Line 22 Total)	65,169,747
Accident and health premiums-Direct: California Business Page (Line 25, Col. 2)	62,466

We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1977, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.

WILLIAM J. SULLIVAN
President
ARTHUR L. BRYANT
Secretary

Dates of Publication:
March 23, 30, 1978 and
April 6, 13, 20, 1978

(PC 327)

URGENCY ORDINANCE NO. 78-7 ORDINANCE RESTORING THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF PLANTING AREAS IN THE COMMERCIAL DISTRICTS.

WHEREAS, the water shortage is over, and WHEREAS, Ordinance No. 77-11 suspended the requirements for the maintenance of planting areas in the commercial districts, NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-SEA DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. Ordinance No. 77-11 dated March 21, 1977, is rescinded.

Section 2. It is necessary that this Ordinance take effect immediately as an emergency measure in order to assure rapid restoration of the landscaped areas in the commercial districts and to preserve the public peace, health and safety.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-SEA, this 3rd day of April, 1978, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Arnold, Brown, Brunn, Hughes, Norberg

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

SIGNED: GUNNAR NORBERG

Mayor of

Carmel-by-the-Sea

ATTEST: P. L. O'HEARN

City Clerk

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, PATRICIA L. O'HEARN, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Urgency Ordinance No. 78-7, which was read in full at a Regular Meeting of said

City Council on the 3rd day of April, 1978, and adopted at that Meeting by unanimous vote of said Council.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof. Dated this 4th day of April, 1978.

PATRICIA L. O'HEARN
City Clerk

April 6, 1978

(PC 404)

Horan, Lloyd & Karachale, Inc.
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 3350

Monterey, California 93940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA No. MP-5869

Estate of JENS LASSEN FERAGEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of HORAN, LLOYD & KARACHALE, INC., Camino Aguajito at 5th, P.O. Box 3350, Monterey, California 93940, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice. Dated March 31, 1978

RICHARD A. FALGE
Executor of the will

of the above named decedent

Dates of Publication:
April 6, 13, 20
and 27, 1978

(PC 402)

Classified Ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

1 TIME 45c WORD 2 TIMES 55c WORD
3 TIMES 65c WORD 4 TIMES 70c WORD

Each additional week: 15c per word

Ads run in BOTH
THE CARMEL PINE CONE and
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

624-3881

Deadlines: Tuesday Noon

Real Estate



Marketplace



First American Title Insurance Company

SU VECINO COURT, BETWEEN 5TH & 6TH
ON LINCOLN, CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
624-5530

LLEWELLYN H. MILLER Realtor

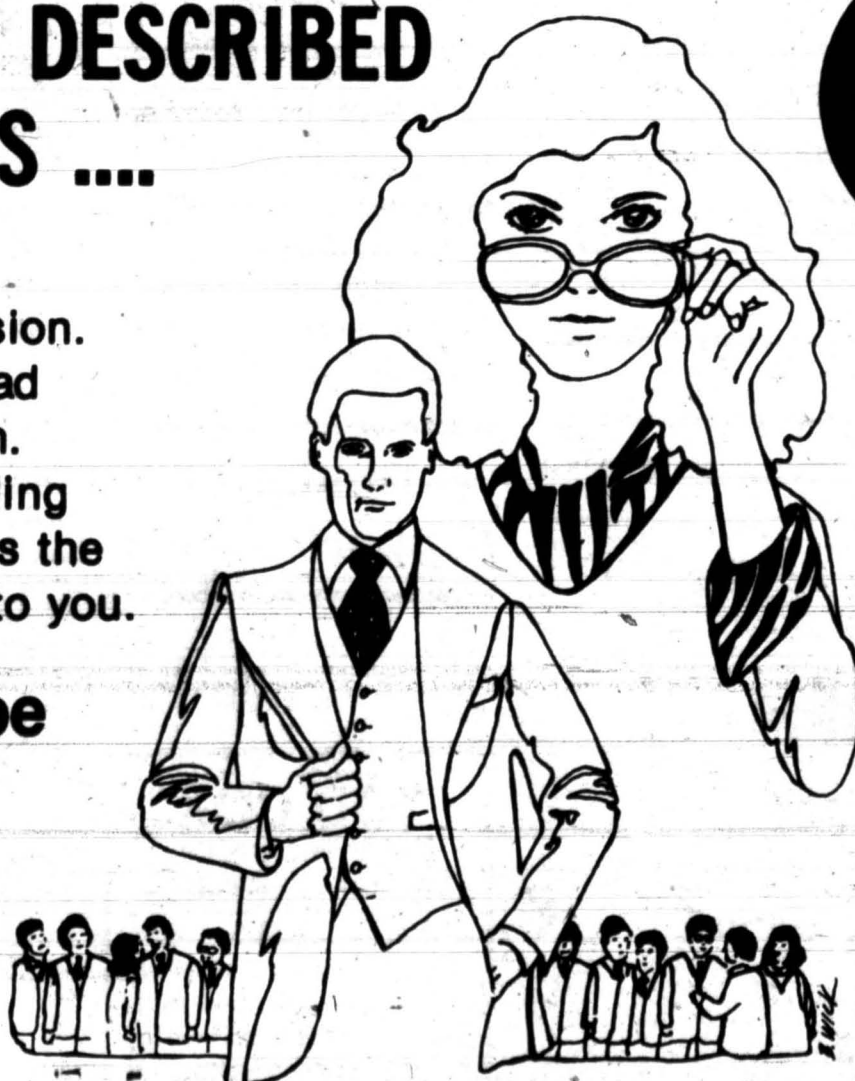
MARGARET MILLER
Lincoln & Eighth
Carmel, California 93921

624-6551

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... in the Real Estate profession.
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You are enterprising and willing
to try something new. That is the
reason why we want to talk to you.

You are not the type
to miss an
opportunity to be
your own "boss"
and earn 100%
commission.



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REALTORS

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Monterey, CA.



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FOURATT AGENCY
G. ROBERT HENRY, PARTNER

REALTORS-INSURANCE
Ocean & Dolores, P.O. Box K
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921
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UNSURPASSED
SPECTACULAR DYNAMIC
COLOSSAL
MARVELOUS
UNEQUALLED
MAGNIFICENT

Carmel Meadows — Words defy
description of the view from this 70 x
175 waterfront property enjoying a Pt.
Lobos and Monastery Beach view.
Please call us — we would be delighted
to accompany you.

\$172,000.

Carmel Valley — We are also
presenting a lovely estate property
lined with cypress, pines and cotton-
woods consisting of 8.77 acres. We
boast a marvelous location at Scarlet
Road and Carmel River. Call us for an
appointment.

\$165,000.

• Donna Dougherty Real Estate

Lincoln & 7th, P.O. Box 1067, Carmel

☎ 625-1113

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1 to 4:30



112 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove. If
you've always admired the beauty,
grace and craftsmanship of a stately
Victorian and, if you are especially
enchanted by views of Monterey Bay,
you will want to see this beautifully
restored four-bedroom, two-bath home
near Lovers Point. Ornate carvings and
scrolls, stained glass windows, a parlor
with fireplace, formal dining room and a
charming kitchen with Comstock-Castle
restaurant stove are just a few of the
amenities included. Offered at
\$130,000, this rare and charming home
is an owner's pride and delight. Call
Ethan Bernstein at 375-2273 or 625-1764
for an appointment.



780 Munras Ave.
Monterey
375-2273

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
624-7711
P.O. Box 6267

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MANLY DOUGLASS REALTORS

373-2958

612 LIGHTHOUSE, PACIFIC GROVE

Property Management

Pacific Grove

In wooded area near Asilomar. Three bedrooms, two baths. Wood exterior on quarter acre. Three-minute walk to beach. \$109,000.

Carmel Views - Owner Financed

Newly listed immaculate three-bedroom, two-bath. Spacious. Owner will consider financing. Reasonable terms. \$149,500.

Detached Workshop-Studio

Two bedrooms, two baths, private entrance to a bedroom and bath, three blocks from town. Priced right at \$84,500.

Carmel Charm and Redwood

Two bedrooms, two baths, freshly painted, located close to town. Large master suite with walk-in closet. Swimming pool on one and one-half lots. \$15,000 will move you in. \$149,500.

Carmel's Finest

Included in the approximately 2800 square feet of incomparable living elegance are four bedrooms and three and one-half baths. The "complete living" master suite is 900 square feet. A southerly patio provides a beautiful setting for outdoor dining and relaxation. Lot size 90x125. A home truly worth of your perusal. \$225,000.

Residence with Separate Income Unit

In excellent location. A must see. \$115,000.

CARMEL BAY, REALTORS

P.O. Box 7167

Mission at 5th, Carmel
624-1162 Anytime

A DISTINCTIVE HOUSE IN PEBBLE BEACH

Spacious two bedroom, two-and-a-half-bath, plus art studio, convertible to a third bedroom. Add a forest and ocean view to many other attractive features and you have a very good buy at \$210,000.

BURCHELL & BAYNE, REALTORS

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(408) 624-6461

VACATION HOMES, RENTALS FULLY FURNISHED IN PRIME LOCATIONS.

VINTAGE REALTY

P.O. Box 5788, Carmel, California
624-1444

Evenings 624-4220

FOUR MAGNIFICENT HOMESITES
OVERLOOKING CHAMISAL TENNIS
CLUB. Your choice of three to six acres
at \$45,000 to \$75,000. Beautiful oaks,
water, paved access off Robley. Superb
views of Corral de Tierra area from each
parcel.

INDEPENDENCE, PEACE OF MIND is
represented by this attractive two-
bedroom, two-bath condominium with
open beams and a fireplace. Located at
entrance to MPCC -- great for golfers.
\$89,500.

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real estate inc.

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26535 Carmel Rancho Blvd., No. 3
Carmel • 624-2744

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We List All Carmel Highlands Properties
Except Those That Are Over-Priced.
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Adjoining North of Highlands Wedding Chapel

OUR FINEST CARMEL OFFERING

A lovely home consisting of 2100 square
feet -- open-beamed throughout with
double fireplace. Great views of the Bay
and surrounding hills, from the spa-
cious living room. Private dining area
opening onto a nice deck. Profes-
sionally landscaped including plenty of
guest parking. Oversized double garage
plus 675-square-foot heated workshop
area. Owner will finance to qualified
buyer. Shown by appointment only. A
great buy at \$179,500.

CARMEL ASSOCIATES

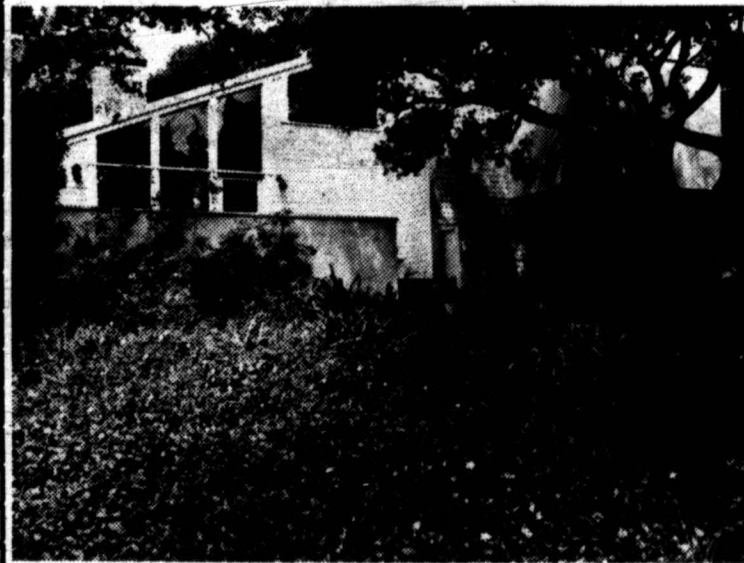
Rod Santos -- Chas. W. McEwen
REALTORS

P.O. Box 3262
Carmel, 93921

San Carlos & 7th
Tel (408) 624-5373



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FROM EVERY ROOM IN THIS THREE-
BEDROOM, MULTI-LEVEL HOME IN A
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MEL! FLOOR TO CEILING WINDOWS
REFLECT THE BEAUTY OF BLOOMING
GARDENS, WHILE A DOWNSTAIRS
PRIVATE DEN OR FOURTH BEDROOM
ENJOYS IT'S OWN PRIVATE EN-
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EMBRACES A VIEW OF POINT LOBOS
FROM IT'S SUNNY PATIO DECK, AND
GIVES ACCESS TO A LARGE LIBRARY
LOFT! ABSOLUTELY LOVELY!
\$190,000.

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LARRY PARENT REAL ESTATE

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Monterey, CA. 93940
373-0405

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2108 Sunset Drive
Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950
649-3088



MONTSALAS

MONTSALAS. Luxurious adult condominium living in the sun and oaks above
Josselyn Canyon Road. Superb two or three bedrooms, high ceilings, fireplaces,
clubhouse, pool, Jacuzzi; priced from \$73,900. Take Mark Thomas Drive to
Montsalas Drive, adjacent to the Salinas Highway, and follow signs. Open 10-5
daily and week-ends. Call 649-4424.

F. M. SCOTT & ASSOCIATES

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P.O. Drawer VV, Carmel, California 93921

POST-ADOBE GEM

Perfect for retirement or a second home, this attractive two-bedroom home is for you. A spectacular fireplace adds magic to the large beamed-ceiling living room. Lighted terrace for entertaining, patio for sunning. Couldn't be duplicated at the listed price. Can be shown anytime.

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Leaving area. Two bedrooms, two full baths, plus large family or third bedroom. Excellent rental potential, walking distance to town. 1,300 square feet. \$109,500. 625-2605. Santa Rita between 1st and 2nd, Carmel.

AGUAJITO OAKS

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

A **SPLENDID** three-bedroom home in sun-drenched Agujito Oaks with living room, dining room, cozy family room, two fireplaces, two and one-half baths, and spacious kitchen with Jenn-Aire range and built-in microwave oven. This quality-built home is little more than one year old and in mint condition throughout. From Highway One, take the Agujito turnoff to Sylvan Way and follow the signs to 131 Littlefield Road.

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A **DELIGHTFUL** FAMILY HOME in a secluded country-like setting offering much privacy amid lovely trees and landscaped gardens. Versatile floor plan offering two or three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, and appealing garden outlooks from every window. Asking \$145,000.

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A **MODERNIZED** but cozy two-bedroom Carmel charmer with up-to-date kitchen and new baths. \$108,000.

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Directly behind Quail Lodge

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This home has beautiful Waterford crystal chandeliers in dining room and powder room. Special designed oriental rugs in dining room and galleria. All bathrooms have top-of-the-line Kohler and Sherle Wagner fixtures, tile, wall-to-wall-carpeting. House has 2,900 square feet. Excellent condition. All rooms spacious and with views.

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Price. \$119,500.FOUR Bedrooms, Two Baths, 2250 square feet.
Three Years Old. One Level Acre. Swimming
Pool. \$174,500.FOUR Bedrooms, Four Baths, 2550 square feet.
Guest House. Swimming Pool. Three-Car Gar-
age. \$249,500.**TWO****"PEBBLE BEACH" THREES**THREE Bedrooms, Two and One-Half Baths,
2200 square feet. Redwood Exterior. Circular
Driveway. An Outstanding Value. \$149,500.THREE Bedrooms. Two and One-Half Baths.
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kitchen and laundry room. Basement parking and storage --
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an active, gregarious couple. The lovely
open-beam ceiling living room with
stone wall fireplace and step-up dining
area provide the perfect setting for
entertaining -- dinner parties, bridge
groups, cocktail gatherings. Guest bath
handy off main hallway. But the rest of
the house is meant just for you! A
spacious Master Suite with separate
dressing area, vanity, and jacuzzi tub.
The adjacent small room may be used
as you wish -- perhaps a den, sewing
room, or guest bedroom. Beautifully
landscaped rear yard with covered walk,
benches, patio and quaint gazebo.
There is also potential for expansion
now or later. Call for an appointment to
see this property soon. \$112,000.**MONTEREY
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**2-BDRM., 2-BATH JEWEL,
SOUTH OF OCEAN**This is a delightful, Carmelish cottage,
but a sophisticated one, too. It is very
much up-to-date in its comforts and
equipment, and it's most tastefully
decorated. Protected patio off living
room and dining area. It's nestled in the
oaks and pines, 8 blocks south of
Ocean and 8 blocks to the beach.
Literally priced to sell at \$135,000.**3 BDRMS., SOUTH OF OCEAN,
\$120,000**The house is an almost level walk to
town. It has 2 baths, in fact one
bedroom and bath could make a
separate rental. There's an interesting
central room with large skylight. It's an
unusual Carmel cottage in a fine Carmel
neighborhood.**A CARMEL INN**This is an ocean-view, 6-room plus
owners quarters Inn on 80'x100' of
specially zoned property, PLUS an
adjacent 60'x100' lot zoned R-1. It's a
chance to live in the residential area of
Carmel and yet be able to rent 6 rooms,
LEGALLY. The extra lot is probably
worth close to \$100,000. The total price
is \$465,000. Call for more details.**HATTON FIELDS 2-BR.,
2-BATH, \$135,000**This is a largish home on a large lot on
the rim of Hatton Fields Mesa (3533
Lazarro Drive). It has a great view of the
mountains. It's not new but it is in fine
condition. An excellent neighborhood
and an excellent value at \$135,000.**DELIGHTFUL 2-BEDROOM, \$99,500**This one-story home is in a very sunny
area and is in immaculate condition.
Dark oak floors, central heat, fireplace,
one bath (with half-bath plumbed in),
laundry, updated kitchen, deck. We
think it's the nicest home in Carmel
under \$100,000.**3 BDRMS., SOUTH OF OCEAN
ON LINCOLN**An easy, almost level walk to town, too.
This house is on an oversized, 70'x100'
lot. It's an older, Carmel charmer and
it's been extensively and tastefully re-
modeled. 2 baths, small den, studio,
fireplace, AND a perfect location. All for
\$169,500.**CARMEL VALLEY GOLF &
COUNTRY CLUB 3 BDRMS.,
2 BATHS, ONLY \$169,500**This is perhaps the least expensive
home in this very superior neighbor-
hood. It is in excellent condition. It has
a shake roof, oversized double garage,
new quality carpeting throughout, wet
bar in living room, BBQ in family room,
separate dining room, and it's walking
distance to the Carmel Valley Racquet
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CARMEL 93921****[408] 624-6482 Anytime****CARMEL CONTEMPORARY GEM** -- When you
go through the gate and approach the front door
a delightful world of indoor-outdoor charm from
every room awaits you in this well-built
functional and uniquely charming home. Two
bedrooms, two baths, dining room, large living
room with high ceiling. Lovely patio. Double
garage. \$165,000.**CARMEL HIGHLANDS VIEW HOME** -- A modern
home on an acre in the Sam Remo area with
picturesque ocean vistas through the pines.
Large living room with high-beamed ceiling,
dining room, kitchen and bedroom on the main
floor plus a rumpus room with kitchen unit and
bedroom on the lower level. Rustic exterior, lots
of glass, ceramic tile floors throughout, de-
tached double garage. New on the market.
\$169,500.**GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE**

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Ocean Ave. at Monte Verde
624-3887**CARMEL APARTMENTS -- INVESTMENT OP-
PORTUNITY.** Seven units in downtown Carmel.
For sale furnished at \$272,000!**JUST REDUCED!** A charming older Carmel home
with Guest House. Shingle exterior, redwood
board and bat interior. The master bedroom has a
dramatic story and a half cathedral ceiling, there
are two other bedrooms, two baths, a separate
dining room, a modernized kitchen with butcher
block counters and a sunny breakfast room. A
wonderful family home on an oak-studded site
on north Casanova St. \$169,500.**PETER'S GATE CONTEMPORARY** ... and some-
thing special! This home was featured in House
Beautiful and offers the perfect blend of indoor
and outdoor living with all the main rooms
opening onto their own private outdoor areas.
This adult redwood and Carmel stone home has
one spacious master bedroom with dressing
room/bath, a most inviting and generous sized
living room with striking copper and Carmel
stone fireplace, treetop view and handsome sun-
deck on two sides. A dining area and kitchen to
delight the gourmet complete the main level and
below, with both indoor and outside entrances,
is a complete living suite suitable for guests or
family use. Quality plus and style smart!
\$179,500.**SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE.** The location is ideal
and this well-planned architect designed home is
perfect for retirement with its private sunny patio
and sundeck for outdoor enjoyment, requiring
minimum gardening. The eliving room has open
beams and overlooks a beautiful oak tree. There
are five bedrooms, two baths, a separate dining
room and a kitchen with all the built-ins. All in
excellent condition, custom-wall paper in kitchen
and baths. The washer/dryer and refrigerator are
included. \$189,500. Call us for an appointment.

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PACIFIC GROVE CONDOMINIUM

Very attractive three-bedroom, two-and-one-half-bath home located in a very nice area of Pacific Grove. Living room has fireplace with gas jet. Dining room opens onto private patio. All electric kitchen includes all appliances. Master bedroom has open beam ceiling with ocean view on a clear day. Drapes and carpets have been upgraded, lots of storage, utility room, double garage. Security system, nice quiet location, nicely landscaped. Sauna, jacuzzi and recreation facilities available. \$93,500. Call Peter Baird at 649-8388.

BEAUTIFUL MONTEREY REDWOOD HOME

Great three-bedroom, two-bath redwood home nestled into one-plus acres of mature oaks and pines. Large living/dining area has natural redwood cathedral ceiling with skylights, free-standing fireplace, glass doors opening onto patio and sundeck. Beautiful country kitchen with pantry and breakfast nook also opens to patio. Master suite has dressing area, his and hers closets, private balcony. Huge downstairs family room with storage closet, nicely decorated, large tiled entry, recessed lighting, alarm system, vault, oversized double garage with workbench. \$179,500. Call Gail Kasdorf at 649-8388.

PEBBLE BEACH PRIVATELY LOCATED

Charming two-bedroom, three-bath home with large rooms giving an open feeling. Living room with brick fireplace opens to terrace overlooking forest. Excellent potential for ocean view. Dining room looks out onto patio. Large workable kitchen with pantry and breakfast area. Attractive patio entrance with fountain, lots of storage, laundry area and exposure to lots of sunshine giving a certain cheerfulness throughout. Double carport and ample parking. Good location, set back off road. \$250,000. Call Ruth Winslow at 624-5378.

CARMEL POINT HOME

Lovely five-bedroom, five-bath Comstock Adobe just a half block from the beach and surrounded with privacy. The warm, comfortable living room has a fireplace and bookshelves at one end. Dining room looks onto patio. Private master suite has fireplace, bath, large dressing area and sunny balcony with a peek of ocean view. Hardwood floors, sunny backyard patio and single garage. Attractively landscaped with stone walkway through Cypress trees to entrance. Priced at \$265,000. Call Jim Glaser at 649-8388.

PEBBLE BEACH ELEGANCE WITH POOL

Enter the gates and discover a great three-bedroom, three-and-one-half-bath home with a lovely pool and deck area. Elegantly designed to entertain, the living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and den with fireplace all open to the pool area. Master suite, library with fireplace, efficient spacious kitchen with Thermador double ovens, beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Three-car garage or two-car with game room. Priced at \$575,000. Call Dick Collins at 624-5378.

PEBBLE BEACH GOLF COURSE HOME

Truly built for family living, this four-bedroom, six-bath home is full of elegance, charm and comfort throughout its 5675 square feet of living area. Living room with massive brass-bound fireplace overlooks terrace, 13th fairway and 9th green of Pebble Beach Golf Course, and a magnificent ocean view which can be enjoyed throughout the home. Den with fireplace and wet bar, dining room with fireplace, efficiently designed kitchen with walk-in refrigerator/freezer. Master suite has beautiful bath/dressing area. Great children's rooms complete with play room. Many more amenities that must be seen to be appreciated! \$950,000. For appointment to view, call Bob Davis at 649-8388.

ENDANGERED SPECIES

That is what lots in the mouth of the Valley are. Soon they will become extinct. With water meters available, you can build the home of your dreams with panoramic views. An additional plus you get with this lot is the massive brick wall on the property. It's included in the price of \$52,500.

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IMMACULATE CARMEL HOME WITH ATMOSPHERE AND SEPARATE GUEST COTTAGE



Surrounded by a lovely courtyard affording complete privacy, this charming home is within walking distance to town. The main house features a sunken living room with beautiful stone fireplace, a formal dining room, new country kitchen with butcher block counters and top of the line appliances. A master bedroom with sunken bath and French doors opening to a secluded patio, a second bedroom with its own private bath. The guest house is skylighted and is a dream cottage, consisting of a delightful generous-sized studio room and full bath. Terrific for out of town owners to use when vacationing here and rent out the main house! This delightful package offered at \$135,000.

CARMEL DOLL HOUSE

Our newest Carmel listing is a true doll house! There are two delightfully wallpapered bedrooms, two full baths, a light, cheerful living room with many windows, brick fireplace and redwood beamed ceiling, a dining area that overlooks a fully landscaped garden and patio. This very desirable location offers a setting of complete privacy on one and one-half lots, yet is an easy walk to town. The home is immaculate and is offered at \$145,000. Please call 624-0176 for an appointment to view.



Herma Smith Curtis

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SCENIC DRIVE, CARMEL

Enjoy spectacular ocean view, framed by Cypress trees, from this lovely home on large lot. Price \$325,000.

LAGUNA SECA ESTATES

Rare offering in this highly desirable area. Beautifully decorated 3700-square-foot custom built home on three-quarter acre site. Self-contained guest quarters -- price \$225,000.

CARMEL RIVIERA

A nicely wooded lot is the setting for this very desirable home in the prestigious Yankee Point area. Natural redwood interior with hardwood floors and lots of glass. Walk to private beach. Price \$138,000.



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THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS



EXCEPTIONAL HOME IN MPCC

We have just listed this exceptionally lovely home in MPCC. Three bedrooms with built-in TV in master bedroom, two and one-half baths, large comfortable family room with fireplace, built-in bookcases and wet bar. Water views of Forest Lake and the ocean from the three decks, kitchen with dining room. Custom quality throughout and possibly the best value in the Forest. \$188,500.

CARMEL, Mission near Fourth 625-1233
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
40 W. Carmel Valled Rd. 659-2212
PACIFIC GROVE, 1213 Forest Ave.
across from Safeway 649-6121

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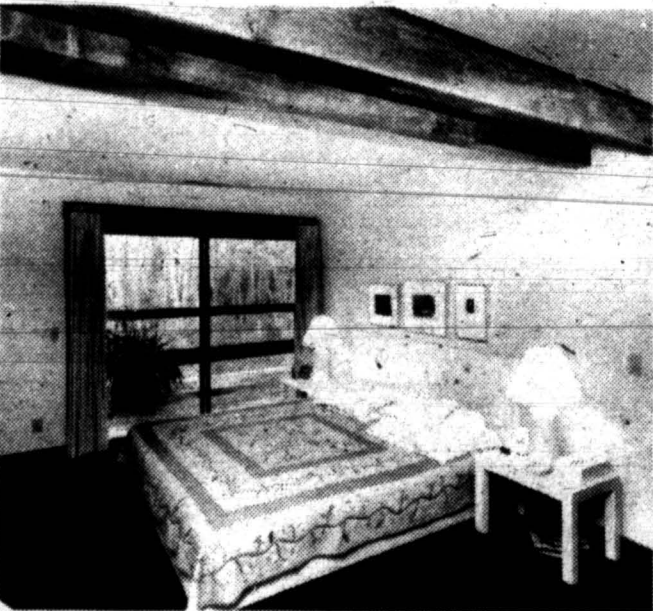
**Intimate House**

It stands at the end of Pine Meadows Way in the Sunridge Pines area of Pebble Beach, No. 4118, a curiously personal house. The exterior is vertical cedar boards, naturally weathered to a sea-grey sheen. Three tall windows add height to the front and tower above the bridgeway entrance.



The same windows flood light through the 16 x 24 living room, and open beams flow down from 20 feet at the front to about 9 at the back, where a flying deck reaches out toward the canyon. Tall, guant Monterey pines stand silently in the broad, permanent green belt that protects the privacy of the setting.

Except for parquet flooring at the entrance and in the kitchen, the entire house is carpeted in warm cinnamon brown, contrasting with the white walls and natural cedar trim. A half-height partition screens the kitchen, with its built-in double ovens, dishwasher and range, from the living room; and a row of birch cabinets provides abundant room for dishes, wines and knick-knacks.



PHOTOS BY STEVE GANN

Two flights of stairs lead down to the sleeping and work areas. These include the 11'6 x 16 master bedroom with its own private deck and attractive bath. The second bath is off the carpeted hall, opposite the 2nd and 3rd bedrooms. The latter is currently serving as a study, a use for which it is superbly suited. Floor to ceiling windows open to the woodsy views and make this corner room wonderfully light.

Numerous closets open off the lower corridor, one hiding washer and dryer, another for general storage, still others for linens, sports gear and such. The house is just 3 years old, in immaculate condition. It has an open, liveable quality; yet it is so deftly planned that cleaning and maintenance are easy.

The large 2 car garage, with Genie door, is separate. Price is \$149,500.

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624-1838

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CARMEL VALLEY
659-3434

71 PEARL STREET
MONTEREY
649-4711

The Heart of Carmel

An ocean view from this downtown three-bedroom home. Near Santa Fe and Fifth, just a short walk -- this is unusual at \$135,000.

A rustic beauty

Post adobe homes are rare ... this one, with the redwood interior, fireplace, beam ceiling, and close to downtown is just the thing for the casual couple ... \$119,000.

South of Ocean**Home and Income**

This two-bedroom home has two rentals to supplement your living in Carmel -- this is close to the beach and downtown. \$149,500.

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**Carmel**
real estate**MITCHELL GROUP
MAGIC!**

A RESIDENCE OF QUIET dignity and charm, close to village, yet completely private. Fronting on San Antonio and Scenic, this home is in probably the most coveted of Carmel locations. Sweeping view of Carmel Beach from Arrowhead Point to Point Lobos. Spacious cathedral living room with fireplace and wet bar. Five bedrooms, four full baths; master suite has separate dressing rooms and its own sundeck. Cheerful, modern kitchen, pantry and laundry. Separate children's entrance to lower level playroom. Enclosed stone patio with lovely garden, fish pond and fountain. Outbuildings include well-equipped artist's studio, shop, bike storage, and tool shed. Wine cellar. The perfect Carmel home, \$425,000.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE. Way south. On Casanova near Thirteenth, this three-bedroom, two-bath house was built by a local builder noted for quality home construction. The newness has been softened by lovely landscaping. If you expect to be shopping for a Carmel charmer next summer, why wait for the prices to go up? You can buy this today and the sellers will rent back from you for six months or more. \$154,500.

PEBBLE BEACH MINI ESTATE. With a view across rolling lawns, Pebble's 13th green and on to white water breakers framed by curly oaks and rugged pines. There's a view of the sea from every west window and delightful garden vistas from all other windows. Two bedrooms, two and one-half baths, two fireplaces and all the charm of old Mediterranean style with the convenience of brand new kitchen and baths. Stone gates off Grespi Road lead into almost a full acre of a unique Pebble Beach jewel. \$395,000.

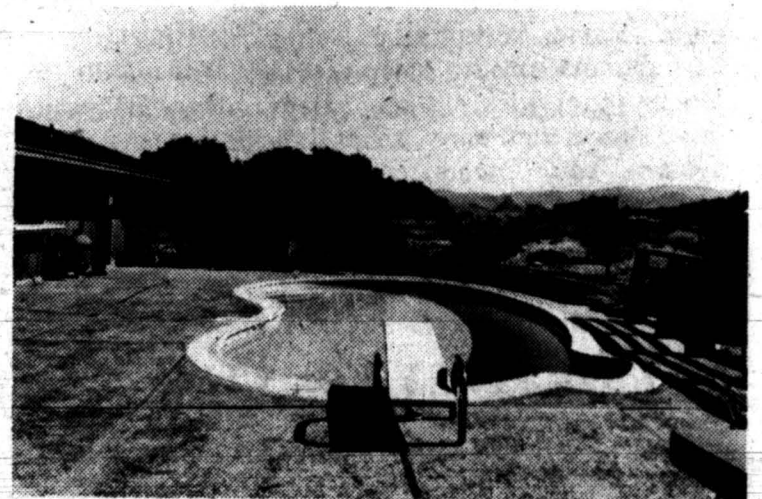
CARMEL VALLEY, CLOSE IN. Three bedrooms, two baths, brand new home on one acre. Overlooking Rancho Canada golf course. Lovely vistas. Well with storage tanks. 26410 Via Mallorca, just off Carmel Valley Rd. \$174,500.

**THE MITCHELL GROUP**

El Paseo Bldg., Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777, Carmel-By-The-Sea
624-0136

*Lines from Lois***Atop a Sunny Knoll
in Carmel Valley**

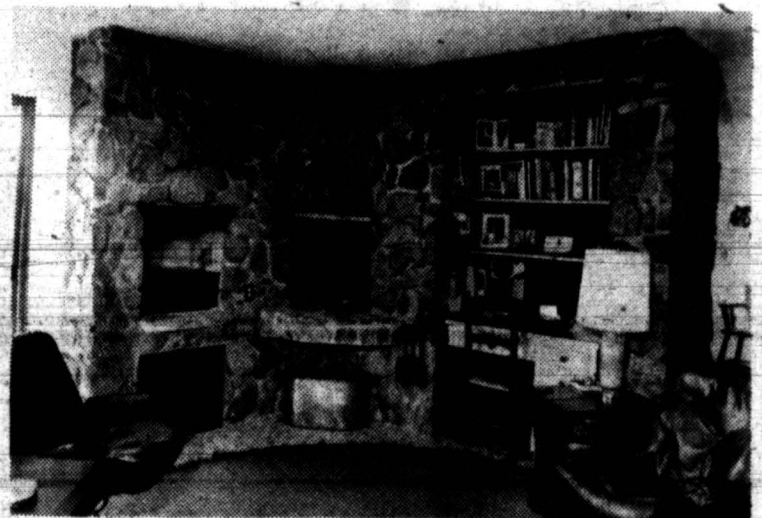
This is just one of the sweeping views from a redwood, shake-roofed home designed to take full advantage of its two-and-a-half-acre meadowland site enhanced by oaks, natural landscaping and an intriguing, already producing gopher-free vegetable garden.



Outdoor enjoyment centers about the pool, surrounding terrace and adjacent deck, all correlated to the interior by sliding glass doors and wide window walls.



The beamed ceiling living room with handsome, raised hearth granite fireplace opens off the tiled entry as do, too, the dining room and spacious master bedroom suite.



The family room has both barbecue and fireplace as well as a redwood paneled bar and is separated by a counter (seats five) from the efficient kitchen with a big pantry. Also in this well-planned home are a study (fourth bedroom), studio, laundry/sewing room and a workshop in the double garage. Price: \$239,500.

George Robinson photos

Lois Renk & Associates
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